

Coming --- VOTERS' GUIDE --- Tomorrow

This newspaper's "Voters' Guide" is coming out tomorrow as a supplement to the regular Saturday edition.

The guide is a non-partisan description of candidates and issues appearing on Southwestern Michigan ballots next Tuesday, Nov. 7. There are also helpful maps showing the outlines of districts for county commissioners, legislators and Congress.

This is the biggest election (most candidates and issues) in Michigan history. It's so big that the Voters' Guide is 40

pages big—by far the largest in this newspaper's history.

Offices to be filled stretch all the way from Town Hall to the White House. Moreover, local, county and state issues of major importance will be decided.

There's so much involved, in fact, that hardly anyone can keep it all in mind. And that's what the Voters' Guide does—present "the whole thing" on paper for careful perusal.

Consult the guide, mark it up—even take it to the polls if you like. That's what it's for—to make certain you get to vote

on every last candidate and issue on your ballot.

Any voter residing in Berrien, Van Buren, Cass or Allegan county should find the Guide informative.

Tomorrow's special election supplement—completely non-partisan—is produced as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with several sponsoring local industrial firms. The firms are: Aircraft Components, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., Bendix Corp., Clark Equipment Co.,

Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Inter-City Bank, Michigan Standard Alloys, Inc., Modern Plastics Corp., National Standard Co., New Products Corp., Peoples Savings Association, Superior Steel Castings Co., a subsidiary of Mangold Corp., and Whirlpool Corp.

Past editions of "Voters' Guide" have been among the most popular features ever published by this newspaper. This newspaper joins the sponsoring firms in hoping that our readers find this year's guide informative and helpful.

BH Building Considered For Clinic

Berrien Health Dept. Needs More Space

Berrien county health officials are at the discussion stage about consolidation of health services into one building and are looking at possible sites including the Fidelity Insurance building at 769 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Jerry Erickson, acting county health director, said the health department is applying for state and federal money to provide additional health services in north Berrien county, but would need additional space if the grants come through.

If the health department is going to continue to respond to the growing health needs in north Berrien county, a larger clinic is needed, Erickson explained.

The health department currently has office space in the county courthouse in St. Joseph and also operates the Preventive Medicine clinic across from Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor. About 45,000 persons have gone through the clinic in Benton Harbor during the past 2½ years, Erickson noted.

The health department has applied for a pre-natal grant and a pediatrics supervisory grant, Erickson said. If the money becomes available, both programs will require additional space and more personnel and "we just have no place for them to hang their hats now," he added.

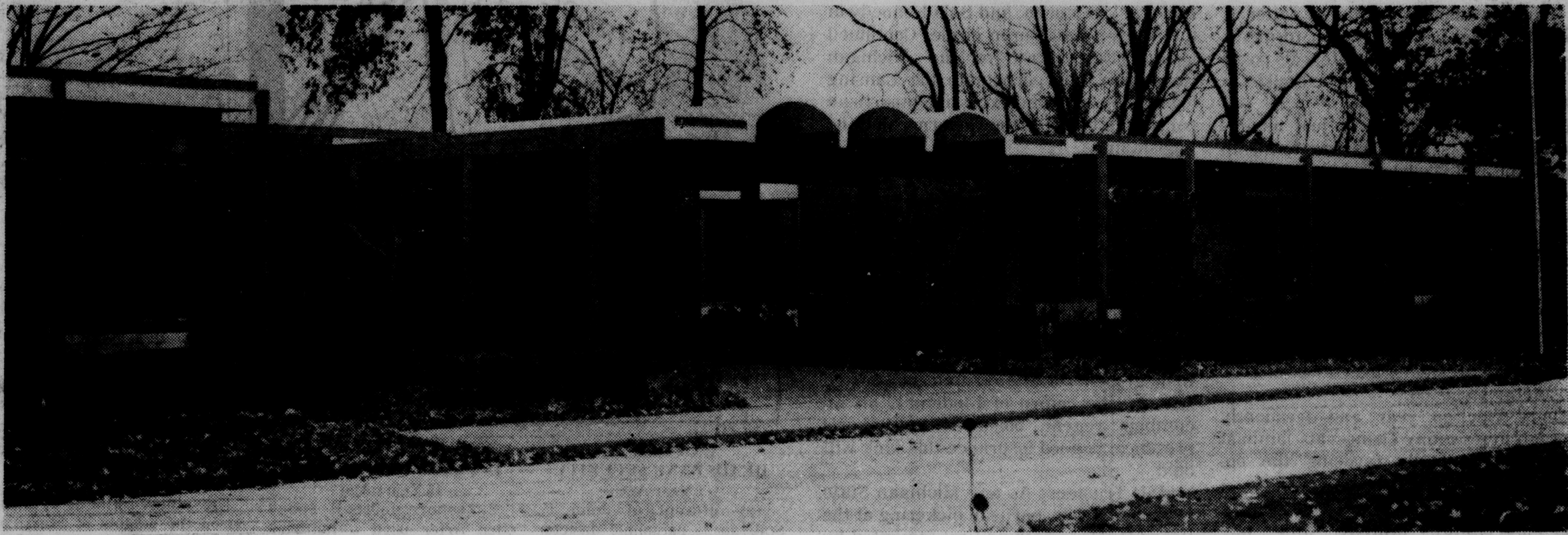
The pediatrics grant would provide screening tests for about 5,000 children per year and "we don't have a place to handle that number," Erickson said. "What we are saying is if we can get a more adequate facility then we can continue to seek outside funds," he said.

The preventive medicine clinic provides pre-natal services now, but the grant the department is seeking would add a social worker, a pre-natal nurse and other such personnel, but the current clinic is already cramped Erickson remarked.

A facility such as the Fidelity Insurance building would be large enough to consolidate the entire health department. It has two floors, about 12,000 square feet of space, sits on more than 7 acres and is fenced in, Erickson said. Also, it would require no major renovation, he added.

Erickson said the health department hopes to have the Berrien county commissioners look at the facility as well as other sites.

The insurance firm building has been vacant for about two years. It was completed in 1962, and was left vacant when the firm merged with a Grand Rapids insurance firm and moved to consolidated headquarters in 1971.



CLINIC SITE: Berrien county health department is considering purchase of the former Fidelity Insurance

Co. headquarters for use as a clinic. Building is at 769 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, and should not be

confused with downtown Fidelity office building. (Staff photo)



SYMBOLIC AWARD: Walter E. Schirmer, left, board chairman and chief executive officer of Clark Equipment company, Buchanan, accepts the American Eagle award from Zenon C. R. Hansen, president of Invest-In-America national council. The award is in recognition of outstanding leadership in the American economic system. (Staff photo)

Clark Chairman Joins Select 'American Eagles'

BY LYLE SUMERIX
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — Walter E. Schirmer, chairman and chief executive officer of Clark Equipment company, Buchanan, joined an elite group of businessmen here last night as he was presented the American Eagle award.

In presenting the award, Zenon C. R. Hansen, president of Invest-In-America national council, cited Schirmer as an outstanding leader and example of achievement under the American way of life, and Clark equipment company as the type of industry that has helped make this country great.

Schirmer thus became one of less than half a dozen men who have been so honored since

Invest-In-America was founded in 1950. The non-profit educational organization is devoted to promoting better understanding and support of this country's economic system.

Hansen, who is also chairman of Mack Trucks, Inc., made the presentation at a dinner in the Pickwick club, attended by civic, business, academic and governmental leaders from the area.

Just before the dinner, Schirmer received a telegram from President Richard Nixon, which read, in part:

"In your career and by your constructive community involvement, you have indeed provided an outstanding example of the best tradition of the American way of life. I wholeheartedly join in tribute to your accomplishment."

Previous recipients of the American Eagle include astronaut Alan Shepard, former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, and Hawaiian businessman Chinn Ho, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

In accepting the award, Schirmer touched on the problems business has with the "understanding gap" between business and the so-called

Thayer Paper Co. will be closed on Sat. starting Nov. 1st. Adv.

Enter Gardners \$400 Hunting contest. Adv.

Now open "Ye Olde Washtub" Coin Laundry. Next to Family Foods, M-139. Free drying. Adv.

Two bundle routes open. Year around spare time income afternoons — approx. one hour per day. One run can be done by car — the other with van or light truck. The News-Palladium, Circulation Department, 925-0022. Adv.



McGOVERN IN BATTLE CREEK
Whispering in heckler's ear

One Way To Still Heckler

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has told off a heckler.

A youth wearing several Nixon buttons crowded close to a fence as McGovern walked along shaking hands during an appearance at Battle Creek airport Thursday.

As the South Dakota senator approached, the youth told him: "He will beat you so bad that you'll wish you'd never left South Dakota."

Saul Kohler of Newhouse Newspapers, who wrote a pool report for other newsmen, said McGovern said to the youngster: "I've got a secret for you."

As the youth leaned forward to hear, Kohler related, McGovern said softly in the young man's ear: "Kiss my ass."

As McGovern continued down the line shaking hands, the young man recoiled and, according to McGovern press secretary Richard Dougherty, exclaimed: "He said a profanity!"

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I-94 MISSING LINK OPENS: Becky Graham, Miss Indiana 1972, and R. H. Harrell, right, executive director of the Indiana highway commission, snipped the ribbon yesterday morning opening the final 17-mile stretch of roadway completing I-94 between Chicago and Detroit. Looking on is Indiana State Senator John Shawley, center. The ceremonies were held at the junction of I-94 and US-421 just south of



Michigan City, Ind. First motorist to drive the new stretch was Joseph M. Jatcko, right photo, a businessman from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. All but 30 miles of I-94 from Detroit to Chicago was completed more than 12 years ago, but the Indiana portion, dubbed the "missing link," suffered continuing delays. Eleven miles of the Indiana section were opened last November. (Staff photos)

Second Psychiatrist Tells Of Purnell Talks

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The second psychiatrist to take the stand in the murder trial of David Jordan Purnell testified in Berrien circuit court Thursday that the

defendant also admitted to him that he had killed Janet Uland. But it was his opinion Purnell was unable to control his actions when the homicide took place.

Dr. Emanuel Tanay, a

Detroit psychiatrist, and well known psychiatric authority, was the only person to testify yesterday in circuit court.

He said he examined Purnell for three hours on July 20, 1972, at his office in Detroit and it is

his opinion that the defendant was overwhelmingly driven by inner unconscious rage the night Janet Uland was killed. He contended Purnell could not control his actions due to a mental illness he described as

"dissociative reaction."

Dr. Tanay said his primary basis for his opinion was obtained from his clinical interview with Purnell and from tape recordings of other psychiatrist and

psychologist interviews of the defendant, reports of police, the prosecution, autopsy of Miss Uland, and Purnell's school records. He said he talked with no one else except Purnell and Purnell's attorney,

S. Jack Keller of St. Joseph. Dr. Tanay said in examining Purnell several factors were analyzed that play important roles in forming his opinion that Purnell was mentally ill from dissociative reaction (a

form of insanity) the moment he attacked Miss Uland.

These factors, according to Dr. Tanay, were the defendant's personality traits, his (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Our Choices For Tuesday's Main Event

The story is told about the Oxford divinity student taking an examination for his degree which required him to list the major and the minor prophets.

Not knowing the answer to the question, he replied, "God forbid that I should distinguish between such holy men."

The new Michigan voting procedure in throwing together on one ballot national, state and local contests which formerly were held at different time intervals poses an analogy to the above exercise in religious education.

For some purposes it is just as important who serves as a township supervisor as it is who occupies the White House.

Because, however, of the many local contests within our area and the strictly local nature of those community issues, we are devoting today's thoughts to the state and national level. For the long pull those running the show at Washington and Lansing will determine to a large extent what those presiding over the smaller jurisdictions can do.

Every election year and frequently between times many Democrats lambast us as automatically favoring the opposition.

Even though other Democrats dispute that perennial lament and our publishing record absolutely refutes it, we think the country and Michigan could well stand a down the line Republican vote this year.

Between trying to figure out what George McGovern stands for from one minute to the next and the Democratic gerrymandering of Michigan's legislative districts, the reader's best bet for himself and his future is to vote Republican on the following offices:

President and Vice President: Nixon and Agnew. McGovern has stated one line fairly consistently—appease the Commies and triple or quadruple the welfare rolls. Sargent Shriver, his running mate, publicly at least has demonstrated no higher desire than to get into politics on his own and free from his Kennedy inlaws.

U.S. Senate: Griffin. Griffin has shown an independent line of thinking that is needed in Washington, and for that matter, within the Republican party itself. His opponent, Frank Kelley, has never taken a stance which conceivably might throw a monkey wrench in his effort to graduate from Lansing to Washington.

Congressman: Hutchinson. Hutch has been on the scene 10 years and established a clear reputation for performing what he promises. His opponent, Charles Jameson, an Adrian lawyer, is totally unknown here.

State Legislature: There are five House

seats split around in our four-county area dividing substantially as two Berrien, one for Cass, one for Van Buren and another Allegan and Van Buren. Depending on which name appears on his ballot we recommend to the reader the Berrien incumbents, Harry Gast, Jr., and Ray C. Mittan; Cass' DeForrest Strang; Gary Byker in Van Buren; and Bela Kennedy in the Allegan-Van Buren circle. Continued Democratic control of the Michigan House can only perpetuate the Lansing fog of indecision and excessive bipartisan politicking between the Governor and the Legislature.

State Board of Education: William Sederburg and Edmund Vanette. The State Board sorely needs to be pulled out of the MEA's hands and returned to the taxpaying public.

U-M Regents: Deane Baker and Lawrence Lindemer. While the Ann Arbor institution has been fortunate in escaping the political turmoil afflicting the management of many state supported schools, the return of Lindemer, an incumbent regent, bolstered by Baker's presence, is good insurance this luck will hold.

MSU Trustees: As any Michigan State graduate knows, partisan bickering at the Board level, something first fomented by the Democrats against John Hannah in his closing days as president, is hobbling the East Lansing school. Aubrey Radcliffe and Jack Stack, two well known MSU alumni, could do much to end that damaging turmoil.

Wayne State Governors: Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., and Kurt Keydel. This university at Detroit has a major problem on finances. The other side of the money problem is the same in any case: how to provide it without overly pressuring the taxpayer. We believe the Republican approach to the latter surpasses Democratic thoughts on the subject.

Although the foregoing list covers many offices and is spread between government's executive and legislative functions each has a common demand.

Stability is sorely needed in all government.

Experimenting merely to try something different is playing Russian roulette with the public.

The public has paid dearly for 40 years of testing one recipe after another in Washington and Lansing.

Basically the Democrats urge a continuance of this look before you leap policy.

We urge the Republican view of first testing on a small scale before committing government to unknown vast dimensions.

A Rival United States

The latest meeting of leaders of the European Economic Community was a significant turning point because it is now by far the largest trading bloc in the world. The hope of most of the members is not merely to form an economic and monetary union but also a political federation a United States of Europe.

The national identities that such a political union would merge and the jealousies that make such a union difficult dictate a go slow policy on federation. A decision on the matter cannot possibly occur until the next such summit, 1976, when another federation of sovereign states, on the outer side of the Atlantic, will be celebrating its bicentennial.

The host for the summit, President Georges Pompidou of France, seemed to

be in complete command as issues favored by him won and issues opposed by him lost, unless he compromised. He was so much in command that it caused the other conferees some embarrassment.

He leaked the summit communique to the press before it was officially approved, causing Britain and other nations to complain that their own peoples would get the impression all the leaders were doing was rubber stamping Pompidou's proposals.

The main achievement of the summit was in the economic field. It adopted a timetable for full monetary and economic union by the end of 1980.

This would make the Euromart, with its own currency and single, coordinated trade policy, an economic giant rivaling the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan, and without any dependence on the dollar.

This sort of declaration of economic independence, along with the failure of the German proposal for direct and special Euromark links with the United States, is a clear and early indication that the economic competition will be fierce.

When Was The First Time?

With the most all-inclusive (most issues and candidates) in its history coming up Nov. 7, Michigan might be interested in how long it's been holding elections. The first time people in Michigan cast ballots was in 1827. At that time, citizens in the Michigan territory chose a 13-member legislative council.

Salesman Sam



GLANCING BACKWARDS

EX-FBI MAN HEADS BANK SECURITY

— 1 Year Ago —

Appointment of John F. Sullivan as personnel director and security officer for Farmers and Merchants National bank was announced today by Richard Willard, bank president.

Sullivan retired last week from the FBI after nearly 24 years service, the last four in Benton Harbor. He received a commendation from J. Edgar Hoover, recognizing his years of meritorious service with the bureau.

SUB HALFBACK STARS IN LAKESHORE VICTORY

— 10 Years Ago —

Lakeshore football coach Glen Arter used a halfback rarely seen this season. After his team beat Hartford 21-0, he said he wished he would have used him all year.

The halfback, Haskel (Hack) Starbuck, is a senior who played his last high school game. He weighs only 135 pounds but was as squirmy as a snake in grinding out yardage last night. Starbuck ran the Lancers' first touchdown over from the Hartford six.

ALLIES BLAST ROAD TO ROME

— 29 Years Ago —

The allied Fifth army has seized the heights of Massico Ridge, western anchor of the Germans' line in Italy, and nearby Mount San Croce to gain complete observation over the broad Garigliano River valley, headquarters announced today.

American units on the right flank routed the Nazis from the last heights before Venafro and won new high ground covering the extreme upper Volturno River valley, across which an assault against Venafro and other strongpoints in the mountain line would have to be launched.

TOMATOES STILL IN

— 39 Years Ago —

Tomatoes are still arriving at the fruit market. Dan Scott of Watervliet brought on 12 jumbos, the stock being of good quality.

NOVEMBER EVENT

— 49 Years Ago —

The Michigan University glee club concert and a dance will be events at the high school Nov. 29.

POST-SEASON GAME

— 59 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph butchers defeated the local grocers in a post-season baseball game at Edgewater field by a score of 7 to 6 before a large crowd of fans. Richard Yeske, Edwin Speark, James Skibbe, Arthur Luckner, Sigmund Patz, Harvey Taylor, Arthur Spears and Albert Bartell were in the lineup for the winners.

TO REMOVE BUILDING

— 81 Years Ago —

Preparations are being made to remove the Freund-Mariet building from its present location to a lot opposite the Union school house.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

REASON FOR THE 20-WEEK LIMIT

Editor,

Some people would like to know why the 20-week limit on abortions in Proposal B. The reasoning involved behind this limit is sound, and the public deserves to know what it is.

First the point must be made (and emphasized) that the great majority of abortions are performed before 12 weeks. In New York during July-September 1971 period, 79.1 per cent occurred during the first 12 weeks. The figure has lately risen to close to 90 per cent. A woman will most assuredly not overlook the fact that early abortions are safer and uncomplicated.

However, many pregnancies are not confirmed until they are past the 12-week point. For example, many women have naturally irregular periods. Women who have been taken off the pill often do not have regular periods for up to a year thereafter. Other examples include nursing mothers who are not having periods, women in menopause who may think their fertility has ended, and the very poor who do not seek medical attention soon enough. Most tragic are the very young or the ignorant who simply do not understand what is happening to them.

The proposed law takes the above situations into account. These are the reasons for a 20-week limit.

Roena Moore
Hartford

DOCTOR URGES ABORTION REFORM

Editor,

A number of very critical questions have been raised by columnists and writers of letters to the editor regarding Proposal B which demand a responsible reply.

One is the question of respect for human life. It is implied by some that passage of Proposal B will lead to euthanasia and genocide, and some suggest that the agony of the Jewish experience in Nazi Germany is an argument against abortion reform. This is especially offensive to our Jewish citizens who support Proposal B by nearly 90 per cent. The fact is that Nazi Germany had stringent ANTI-ABORTION

laws, banned contraception and voluntary sterilization, and made a cult of motherhood, even awarding the Honour Cross of the German Mother to fertile women annually on August 12th (the birthday of Hitler's mother).

In addition, no state or country with abortion laws which permit a woman to seek an abortion, has ever passed an euthanasia law. In England, which has had abortion reform since 1967, they have had euthanasia laws introduced into Parliament since 1937 and none has ever passed.

The other most continual question is the upper limit of four and one-half (20 weeks) months. If we had been politically expedient, we would have set the limit at 13 weeks. The medical necessity of keeping the option open until 20 weeks was compelling.

In New York, with a 24 week

(See page 31, column 1)

Priest Is Slain In Church

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest has been fatally stabbed in the confessional box of St. Marys Church.

The Rev. Henri Tomei, 68, assistant pastor and a native of Marseilles, France, was stabbed at least four times in the head, back and chest by an unknown assailant, police reported Thursday.

The church secretary told officers that Father Tomei had gone to the church to see if any parishioners were there for confessions.

Entering the church, the secretary said, she saw a young assailant kicking and striking the priest.

Informed of the attack, the church pastor, the Rev. Richard Howley, rushed into the church and the attacker fled.

Father Howley administered last rites to the dying priest and hailed a passing ambulance.

Bruce Bissot

Nixon Does Well In California



WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the tussle for the presidency in the big states, a strange new myth has been born: that President Nixon never does very well in elections on his home battleground of California. Nothing could be further from the truth.

How the notion got started is a minor mystery of political journalism. The fact is that Mr. Nixon has been individually tested at the polls six times in California and has won five times. His only loss was in 1962 as Republican candidate for governor against the then incumbent Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown.

The new-born myth is of some consequence today because it is being offered in support of the oft-heard contention that Sen. George McGovern may win California this November even if he takes no other large northern industrial state save heavily Democratic Massachusetts.

Let's have a look at what Mr. Nixon has done in California.

His first race was for a U.S. House seat in 1946, when the GOP took command of the Congress after a long lapse. Mr. Nixon beat the incumbent, Rep. Jerry Voorhis by more than 15,000 votes, getting 56 per cent of the total vote.

Two years later on the strength of quickly acquired national fame in the Alger Hiss case, he won easy re-election with nearly 87 per cent of the vote. He had eliminated serious Democratic opposition by entering and winning both GOP and Democratic primaries, under a cross-filing system

then permitted. His 1948 sweep came despite the fact that Democrats regained control of Congress.

In 1950 he took on Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas for a U.S. Senate seat. The fight is renowned for its bitterness, Mr. Nixon trying to link her with the Communists and she calling him "the man in the brown suit," meaning a Nazi.

Mr. Nixon defeated Mrs. Douglas by 681,000 votes, getting him the largest plurality compiled that year by any candidate for the U.S. Senate anywhere in the nation.

The size of his victory made him a power in California politics, emboldened him to play a strong pro-Eisenhower role in the California delegation to the 1952 national convention, and this was a factor in his selection as General Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice-presidential running mate.

Not until 1960, when he was nominated for the presidency for the first time, was the test again in his home state. But he defeated John F. Kennedy there by 35,000 votes. California was one of only two of the big eight northern states which Mr. Nixon took that year, Ohio being the other.

After his presidential loss, Mr. Nixon of course returned from Washington to a law practice in California. In 1962, after much back-and-forth advice and much agonizing, he challenged Pat Brown for the Sacramento Statehouse. Brown gave him his sole home-state lacing by a convincing margin of 297,000 votes.

Marianne Means

McGovern Uneasy With Economics



LOS ANGELES — Presidential nominee George McGovern whispered urgently to his California campaign manager, Charles Manett, in a corner of a crowded room after a long day of public appearances: "How'd I do on jobs?"

Manett smiled reassuringly. "Just what we've been needing," he replied.

It was the day after President Nixon pulled the carpet out from under McGovern on the peace issue with the announcement of dramatic progress toward a Vietnam settlement.

There was nothing left for McGovern to do but turn his attention at last to the problems of unemployment, inflation, and other bread-and-butter concerns.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey and a host of other Democratic professionals have been telling McGovern for weeks that the

economy was his best and safest issue. But McGovern persisted in concentrating upon Vietnam, despite the signals that Nixon was preparing a coup, and upon government corruption, despite polls that indicate the public does not care about it.

Now, belatedly, McGovern is trying to convince voters in little more than a week that he can handle a peacetime economy more efficiently than President Nixon. It is a message that could better have been sold over the past two months.

"I don't understand why McGovern has let us get by with the economy issue," a high-ranking Nixon campaign adviser observed recently. "It's the one area in which the President is vulnerable, but McGovern hardly ever talks about it."

Why indeed?

McGovern seems uncomfortable with economic questions. His pre-convention program for tax reform and redistributing income proved to be so controversial and unrealistic he has had to revise most of it drastically. He has never adequately explained why he introduced a welfare measure to provide a minimum of \$6,500 a year for every family if, as he now says, he did not favor its adoption. His small-town, rural-state background has left him unfamiliar with the simple union lingo of jobs and full dinner pails which urban state politicians know so well. He tends to talk about the economy in terms of statistics rather than people.

Military Extends Enlistment Bonus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young men now have until June to enlist in the combat branches of the Army or Marine Corps and get a \$7,500 enlistment bonus.

The Pentagon announced Thursday that the enlistment bonus, which was to have ended Oct. 31, is being extended to June 30.

BERRY'S WORLD



"By golly, if they added 'lower taxes' they'd have the makings of a mighty appealing campaign!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

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9 mo. - \$36; 5 mo. - \$24; 4 mo. - \$20; 3 mo. - \$17; 2 mo. - \$12; 1 mo. - \$6.50; 1 wk. - \$1.65

All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

United Fund Campaign Passes \$400,000 Plateau

United Community Fund yesterday passed the \$400,000 mark as the employees of two more Twin Cities business firms were announced as winners of the UCF Fair Share Giving Award.

With UCF pledges now totalling \$410,339, the latest winners of the top UCF honor are the employees of Type House, Inc., the Midwest Timer Service, Inc., both of Benton Harbor. A total of 18 employe groups now have won the Fair Share citation.

"We've passed one milestone in our campaign by reaching the \$400,000 mark," UCF campaign Chairman Roy

Shoemaker said. "However, there's an enormous amount of work yet to be done in all our campaign divisions."

Shoemaker reminded UCF volunteers that UCF Appreciation Night will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Win Schuler's restaurant through the sponsorship of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.

There is no official United Fund goal this year, but Shoemaker and his campaign workers are seeking to raise a "community needs" figure of \$664,880, the full amount requested by the 45 UCF services for 1973 operating funds. Shoemaker urged all volunteers to turn in all reports early

next week at the UCF office, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, or at next Wednesday's dinner. He also asked that UCF workers planning to attend the Appreciation Night event phone in their reservations by noon Tuesday to the UCF office, 983-6515.

At Type House, Inc., 19 employees pledged \$1,181, an average gift of \$73.85. Carl McKenzie, president of the firm, was in charge of the solicitation as Type House workers won their seventh UCF FAIR Share award in a row.

The employees of Midwest Timer Service took their fifth consecutive UCF award as the company and its 45 workers pledged \$1,123, for an average contribution of \$25. James

Chapman, vice president and general manager of the firm, was UCF plant chairman.

Ten more employe groups also have been announced as winners of the UCF Good Neighbor Award for outstanding increases in giving. The new winners are:

Ridge & Kramer Motor Supply, Hy Firehammer Tires, All-Phase Electric Supply Co., First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Niles, office of Cong. Edward Hutchinson, Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Benton Harbor Post Office, Selective Service Local Board 11 and Barlow's Laundry and Cleaners.

Israel Bond Dinner Will Honor Zollar

Event Scheduled Nov. 12
At Holiday Inn

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar will be honored for his efforts on behalf of the community and his service to the cause of

Israel at a testimonial dinner Sunday, Nov. 12, in the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

The Twin Cities and South Haven Committees for Israel Bonds will sponsor the dinner meeting.

Dr. Michael Faber, chairman of the bond drive, said the event will focus attention on the 1972 world-wide campaign to attain a goal of \$450 million in Israel Bond sales in the free world. Last year, a record total of \$251.6 million in Israel Bonds was sold.

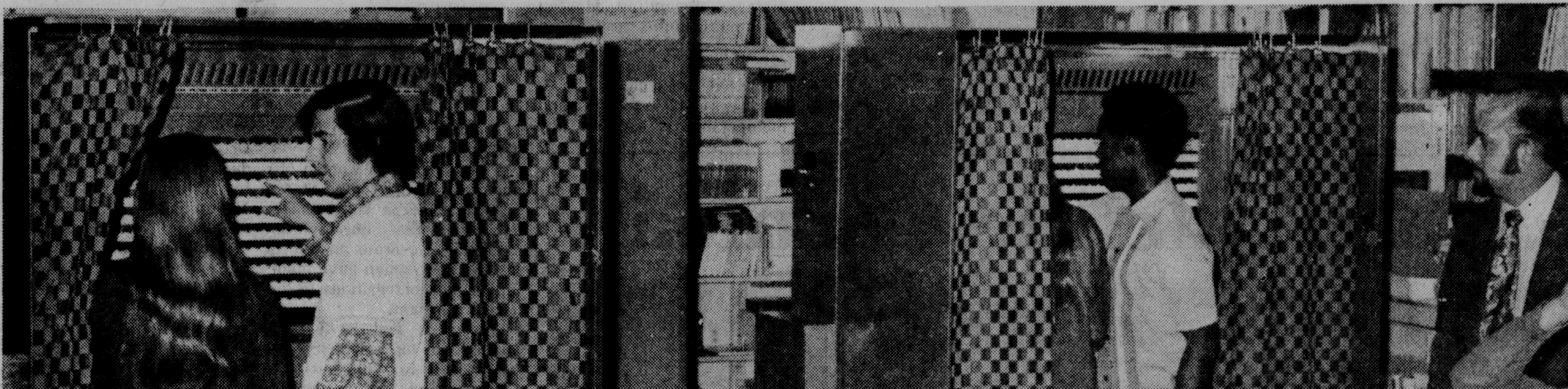
Dr. Faber said an Israeli award will be made to Zollar attesting to his "dedicated and devoted service to his community and the economic well-being of the State of Israel."

Dr. Faber stressed the importance of the Israel Bond drive, saying Israel depends on bond sales for financial resources necessary for its economic development. Immigration is expected to exceed any previous year as the Middle East crisis continues unabated. Israel's defense costs today are three times what they were in 1967, the year of the Six-Day War, according to Dr. Faber.

Selling Israel Bonds has made possible a far healthier economy in Israel than would otherwise have been possible. Dr. Faber indicated. As an index, exports rose from \$70,000,000 in 1951 to \$1,635,000,000 in 1971.

"The tremendous response to the sale of bonds in the free world has been the key to Israel's growth," Dr. Faber emphasized.

Tickets for the rib-eye steak or fish dinner Nov. 12 are available for \$7 from Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg, ticket manager for the event, or any committee member. The cocktail hour is set for 5:30 p.m. Dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m.



BHHS STUDENTS BALLOT: Mock election at Benton Harbor high school was complete with voting machines

as students "elected" entire Democratic ticket. Project was headed by Paul Weber (right), a history teacher.

(Staff photo)

Straw Vote Give Democrats Clean Sweep

McGovern Is Favorite At BHHS

BY BILL MOORE
Staff Writer

If Benton Harbor high school students had their say, George McGovern and his fellow Democrats would make a clean sweep in Tuesday's election.

In a straw vote taken at the high school last week, McGovern, the Democrat's presidential nominee, and his running mate Sargent Shriver polled nearly two-thirds of the student's votes.

Every other Democratic

candidate on the ballot was also voted into office, although their margins were not quite as big as McGovern's.

Paul Weber, who teaches U.S. and Afro-American history at the school, initiated and conducted the mock election.

Two regulation voting machines were used in the voting, with 1,194, or nearly 70 per cent, of the student body, casting ballots.

By actual count, the

McGovern-Shriver ticket outpolled President Nixon and Spiro Agnew 706 to 404.

In order to get a full scope of the presidential returns, Weber surveyed the students and broke down the results demographically.

The majority for Nixon 68-32 per cent.

A further percentage breakdown had black males favoring McGovern 79-21, while the females were 63-37 in favor. Male whites were 67-33 and the females 79-21, both for Nixon.

In other races, Frank Kelley was voted over Robert Griffin for the U.S. Senate seat 653-387. Charles W. Jameson was favored for U.S. Representative over Edward Hutchinson 647-407.

David McCormack outpolled Ray Mitten in the 44th District state legislative race 678-375. Charles Morton (672) and

Gumecindo Salas (664) were On a percentage basis, males favored McGovern 54 to 46 while females had him winning by a 66 to 34 margin.

Black students, who comprise about 60 per cent of the enrollment, favored McGovern 64-36 while the whites were in

Substitute Rural Carrier Exams Are Announced

United States Postal Service announced today applications for examination for substitute rural carrier at St. Joseph Post Office will be available at the post office Nov. 6. The applications must be returned to the post office by Nov. 15. Postmaster Robert E. McMullen said.

voted to the State Board of Education over William Sederberg (370) and Edmund VanDette (364).

Marjorie Lansing (679) and Thomas Roach (660) beat Deane Baker (363) and Lawrence Lindeman (373) in the University of Michigan regents race. Voted Michigan State University trustees were Tom Downs (664) and Donna O'Donnohue (675) over Aubrey Radcliff (370) and Jack Stack (359).

Michael Einheuser (666) and Kathleen Straus (664) were elected Wayne State governors over Wilbur Buckner (368) and Kurt Keydel (362).

In county races, Ervin Appelget (663) won the clerk's race over Forrest Kesterke (361) and Edna Kanger (358) defeated William Heyn (177) for county treasurer. Receiving votes while run-

ning unopposed were Ron Taylor (385) for prosecutor, Nick Jewell (394) for sheriff, Judith Litke (181) for register of deeds, Harry Nye (178) drain commissioner and G. Lynn Wightman for surveyor.

Dystrophy Drive Set In SJ Twp.

Volunteers from the St. Joseph township fire hall No. 2 will be collecting funds for the Twin Cities Muscular Dystrophy drive next Monday and Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. The volunteers will visit homes in the Fairplain area of St. Joseph township.

Arson Is Suspected In Car Fire

NILES — Arson is suspected in a fire which destroyed a car yesterday morning at the Round Table tavern, 3024 U.S. 31, Niles township.

Township police said two burned flares were found on the roof of the 1969 model car. Another was found behind the tavern, and one was found inside the burned-out vehicle. The car was owned by Frank Klutts, tavern employee who lives there.

The fire was discovered about 7:40 a.m. by township police on routine patrol. It was extinguished by the township firemen, who are working with police in the investigation.

AT AREA STORES

Van Making Scene Voting Information

The Twin Cities League of Women Voters will have a voter information van stationed at six area stores this weekend.

The van was donated on a non-partisan basis for the Tuesday's election by Cook nuclear plant, Mrs. Elaine Osmun, league president, said.

The league will distribute voter guides, citizen handbooks, sample ballots and a list of precinct voting places, and will also answer any questions from voters, Mrs. Osmun said. The van is scheduled to be stationed at:

Goldblatt's at Fairplain Plaza, tonight from 6:30 to 9.

K-Mart in Benton Harbor Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 8 p.m.

Lakeshore True Value Hardware store, 2638 John Beers road, Stevensville, noon Saturday.

Harding's Friendly Market, 5637 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Ace Hardware, Scottdale, Royalton township, 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hilltop Food store, 1332 Hilltop road, St. Joseph, from 12 to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Three Oaks To Fix Up Village Hall

THREE OAKS — The village council voted last night to close the village hall Nov. 13-18 while remodeling and repair work is being completed.

The work, approved by the council previously, includes installation of wall paneling, a false ceiling and a new front door. The council has designated Big C Lumber company of Three Oaks as contractor.

Sentenced

Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns sentenced Andrew Rodgers, of Sweetwater, Tenn., to 105 days in jail Thursday for accosting and soliciting a minor.

Rodgers, 51, pleaded nolo contendere Monday in Berrien circuit court to the charge of accosting and soliciting a 12-year-old girl for an immoral act Dec. 27, 1971, in New Buffalo. He was given credit for having already served the 105 days.

Men Face Check Charges; Case Involves \$1,200 Loss

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Warrants charging two men with passing bad checks were issued yesterday after 14 bogus checks were cashed in the Twin Cities area, St. Joseph police reported.

Det. Tom Burrows said about \$2,100 worth of goods were purchased on the checks after two men had opened accounts at First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan in Fairplain. One account was opened with \$9 the other with \$10, Burrows said.

The warrants, signed by Judge John T. Hammond and authorized by the Berrien Prosecutor's office, charge Howard Green, 34, and George Morris, 28, with passing non-sufficient funds checks over \$50.

Burrows said the two men were apprehended in Gary, Ind., earlier this week. Green was to undergo surgery today, while detectives were going to confer with Gary detectives about

Morris, who is being held on a possession of heroin charge.

Burrows said about three color TV's, stereo equipment and other goods were purchased between Oct. 18-21, but that most of the items had already been sold as "hot" goods.

An article in this newspaper last Friday warned local merchants to be on the lookout for checks signed by Green or Morris, and yet, according to Burrows, the bank said they did not receive one call from merchants to verify the amount of money in the accounts.

Benton Harbor detectives last Friday reported two accounts were opened between Oct. 19-20 at the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan. One was opened in the name of Greg Morris for \$9, and one for Howard Green for \$10.

Burrows indicated Green might be arrested early next week on the check charge, but he would have to await the outcome of a conference with Gary detectives about Morris.

Lakeshore Students Vote For Nixon, Legal Abortions

If Lakeshore high school students had their way, President Nixon would already be elected to a second term and abortion would be legal in Michigan.

The students voted yesterday in a mock election and gave Nixon a 579 to 161 verdict over his Democratic opponent George McGovern. They favored abortion statewide 429 to 310.

William Wroblewski, government teacher at the high school, said students also favored daylight savings time, removing local property taxes as the base for school financing, retention of the ban on a graduated income tax, and the bonus for veterans.

Locally, they favored approval of a township wide parks proposal which appears on the Nov. 7 ballot and wanted State Rep. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, re-elected to a new term over his two opponents.

The daylong balloting was part of a two-day program to bring the 1972 election process to students. Candidates for the state representative's office spoke to juniors and seniors on

Wednesday.

Wroblewski said students in the junior and senior grades gave more support to McGovern than the lower two grades. He also said that on the state house of representative's office, students who heard the three candidates speak gave more support to the American Independent Party candidate than did the freshman and sophomore voters.

In all, Wroblewski said 808 students took part in the balloting.

Voting results showed, for president: Nixon (R), 579; McGovern (D), 161; John Schmitz (AIP), 38. For state representative: Gast (R) 455; Laurel Groenke (D) 61; Karl Friske (AIP), 138.

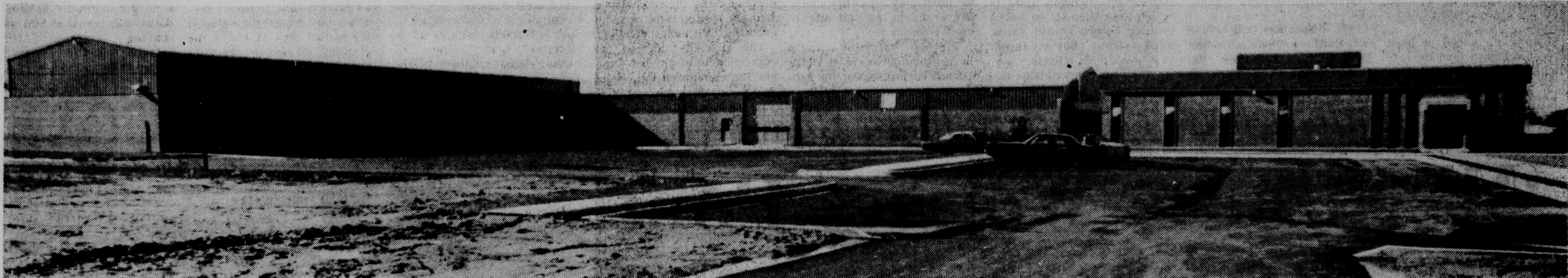
Township parks issue: 452 yes to 117 no.

On the state propositions: Daylight Savings time, 399 yes, 339 no; abortion, 429 yes, 310 no; limit local property taxes, 386 yes, 305 no; remove graduated income tax ban, 311 yes, 387 no; and give veterans a bonus, 423 yes, 246 no.



WINNING VOTES: Sen. Robert Griffin views Republican button worn by Mekel Shane, 5 months, as he visits Blacks for the Re-election of Nixon headquarters yesterday in Benton Harbor. Griffin made a blitz tour of the twin cities cities area Thursday, visiting factory gates and county courthouse in a three-hour stay. Young Mekel was not wooed by the senator from Traverse City—she never awoke. Standing at right is her mother, Mrs. Michael (Jeanette) Shane. Seated is Mrs. Julia Amply, and standing behind her is Vernon Griffin.

Road Commission To Move Monday



NEW ROAD HEADQUARTERS: Berrien County Road commission will begin occupying this spacious new

central office and garage facility at Napier and Yore avenues Monday. Actually three buildings joined at

corners, it embraces 40,000 square feet of space and it's all paid for. Old headquarters in Benton Harbor will be

vacated over period of about a month, then sold. (Staff photo).

\$652,900 Facility Already Paid For Administration-Maintenance Unit Took Year To Build

BY ROGER WELSHANS
Staff Writer

The Berrien County Road commission will move Monday into its new central administration and maintenance garage facility at East Napier and Yore avenues in Benton township, according to Heath Calvin, commission engineer-manager.

The new building has 40,100 square feet of floor space and is located on 19 acres near Lake Michigan college, Calvin said. It has been under construction about a year. It is already all paid for.

Calvin estimated the construction cost at \$652,900. Of this, he said, \$611,900 was for purchasing land and erecting the building, \$34,900 for parking lot and yard work, and \$6,100

for installation of gas pumps and islands, and underground fuel storage tanks.

The engineer-manager emphasized the new site is more centrally located in the county and will facilitate quicker equipment movement and ease traffic tie-ups formerly caused by slow-moving heavy equipment moving through city traffic. The present headquarters is located in Benton Harbor.

I-94 and US-31 are each only a few miles from the new site, allowing fast transportation to outlying towns in the county, Calvin pointed out.

Calvin said another important factor of the new building is its size—nearly double the floor space now available at the building

currently being used at 1121 Milton street in Benton Harbor.

"The new building will improve our ability to store and maintain equipment, thus keeping it on the road and working," Calvin said. Actually, the facility consists of three separate buildings connected at the corners.

Money for construction of the new commission facility was set aside over a period of five years, according to Calvin. The new headquarters, thus, is all paid for before it is occupied.

"We had the county treasurer invest it for us," Calvin explained, "so it earned interest for us, instead of having to pay interest on a loan when we built."

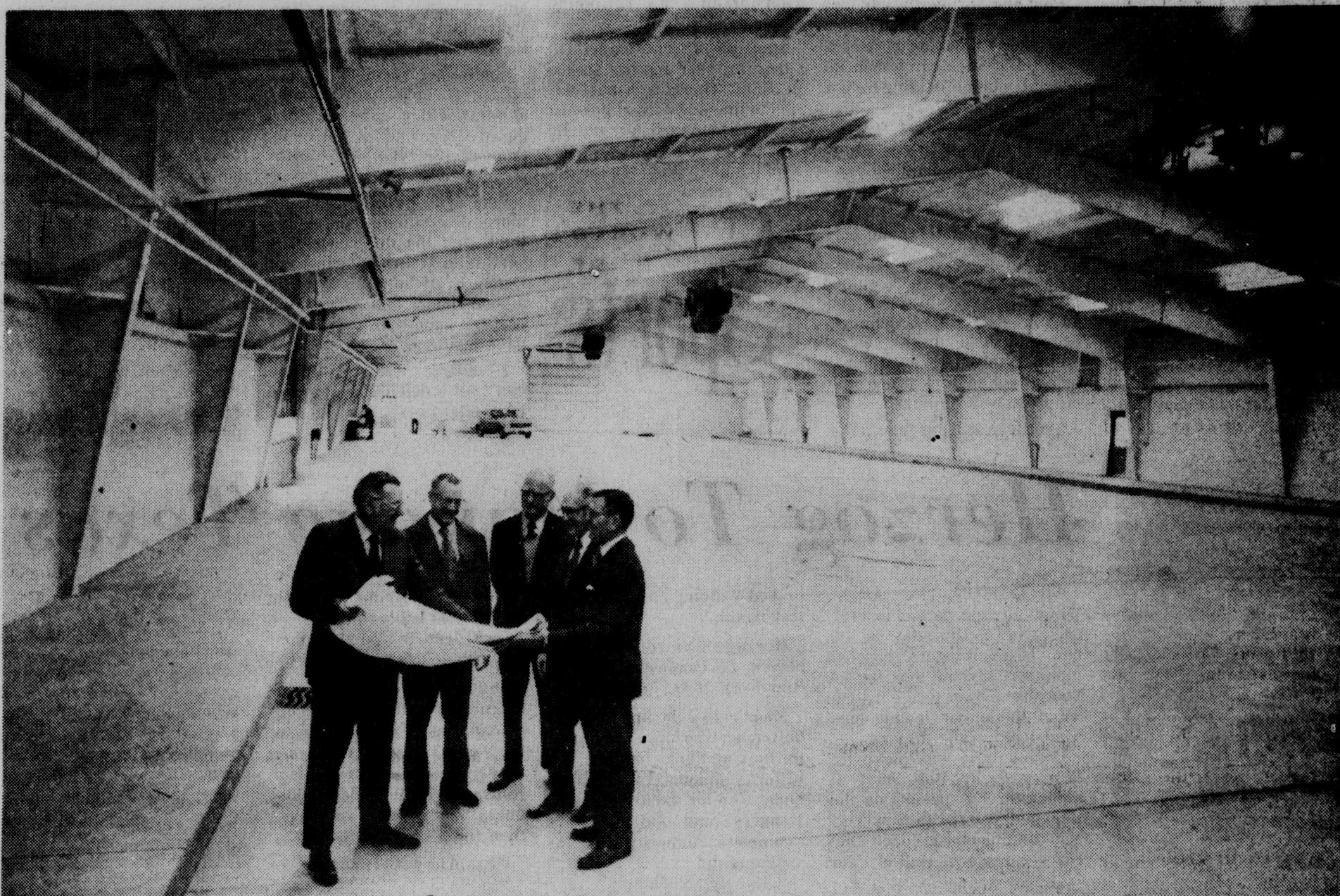
He said the commission set aside a certain sum for capital expenditures each year for five years from the motor vehicle highway funds the county receives from gas and license taxes paid by motorists. He added some \$50,000 in interest was realized, and helped pay for the project.

General contractor for the project was Docsa and Smith Associates, Inc., of Kalamazoo. Ideal Heating and Plumbing of Benton Harbor and Beaudoin Electrical Construction Co. of St. Joseph were other contractors on the job.

Yerington Contractors, Benton Harbor, and Consumers Asphalt Paving Co., Benton township, did the landscaping and paved the parking lots, respectively, according to Calvin.

The 40,100-square foot facility on Napier avenue will be divided thus: 6,500 square feet of office space, 12,000 square feet for a repair shop, and 21,600 square feet for a maintenance garage, according to floor plans.

The building the road commission now occupies on Milton street will be sold after it has been vacated, Calvin indicated.



CLEARSPAN GARAGE: Heath Calvin, (left), engineer-manager for road commission illustrates a point from blueprints for three members of the road commission and Edwin O'Brien, development committee chairman of county board of commissioners. They are inside cavernous clearspan garage that covers half-acre of space without interior ob-

struction. Other major facilities at new headquarters are office area and repair shop. With Calvin, from left are: O'Brien, and Road Commissioners Frank Habicht, Martin J. Tretheway and Ralph Hornbeck. (Staff photo).

Clark Equipment Executives Get New Positions

Howard F. Donley has been appointed director of manufacturing planning for

Clark Equipment Company's automotive division, Buchanan and Jackson, Mich., and Louis C. Proctor has been appointed vice president - manufacturing of the division's axle and housing plant located at Buchanan.

In making the announcements, Jack S. Berg, president and general manager of the automotive division, indicated that Donley will be responsible for advance planning including facility and machine technology for the division's manufacture of automotive and off-highway power train components.

Proctor will be responsible for the production of the division's complete line of planetary axles and forged truck axle housings.

Donley has 37 years of automotive engineering and management experience with Clark. Among his previous

executive positions, Donley served as plant manager and vice president - manufacturing of the Buchanan axle and housing plant. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

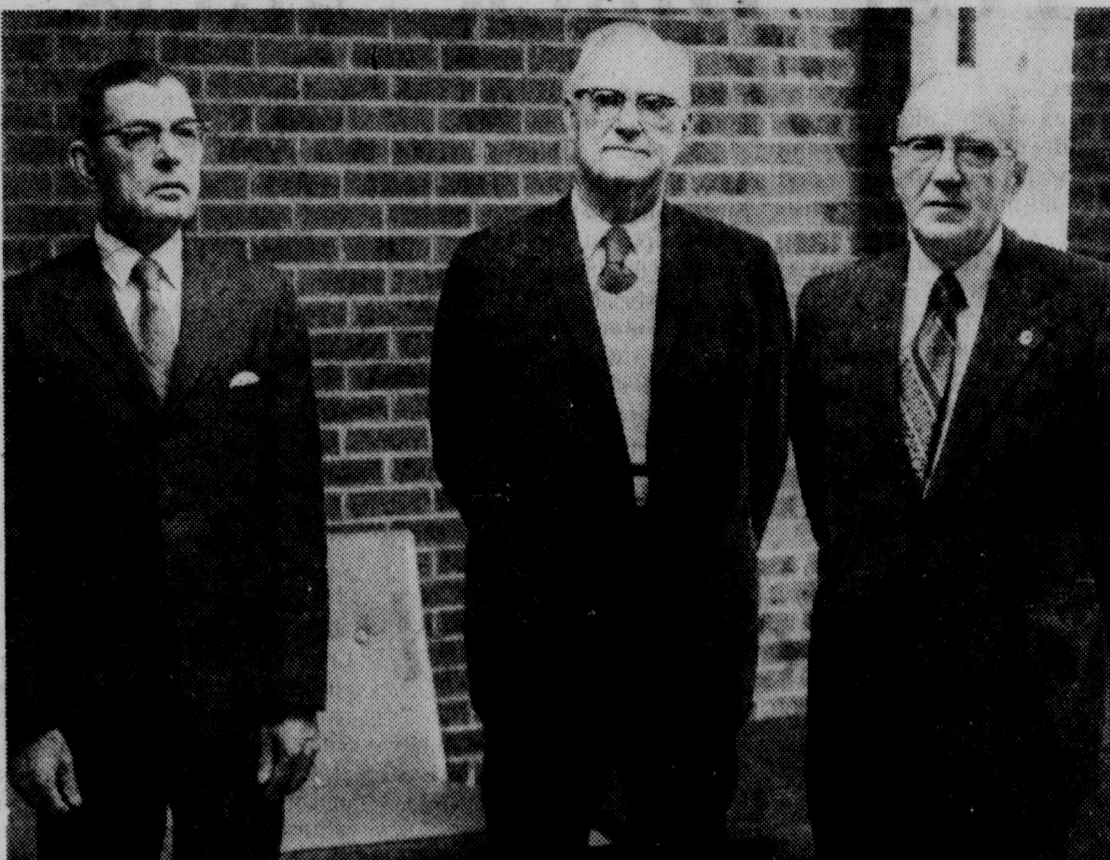
Proctor joined the automotive division's manufacturing department in 1951, became superintendent of the Buchanan axle and housing plant in 1961 and its general manufacturing superintendent in 1965. He graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and is a member of the National Management Association.



LOUIS C. PROCTOR



HOWARD F. DONLEY



ROAD COMMISSIONERS: Members of the three-man county road commission that directs policy of the road agency are, left to right: Ralph Hornbeck, Benton Harbor; Frank Habicht, Buchanan, vice chairman, and Martin J. Tretheway, Stevensville, chairman. (Staff photo).

Van Buren Has Big Hike In Registration

PAW PAW — The number of registered voters in Van Buren county has grown by nearly 3,000 persons since the August primary election, according to figures released by County Clerk Charles E. MacDonald.

And in addition, he said, the number of registered voters is up by about 4,337 over the total in April of this year.

The county clerk said the number of voters registered for the general election is 28,070, compared with 25,778 registered for the primary election, and 23,733 registered as voters in April of this year.

Here is a list of township and city registration figures with the April figures in paren-

theses:
Almena 856 (674); Antwerp 2,817 (2,297); Arlington 819 (699); Bangor City 932 (817); Bangor township 765 (670); Bloomingdale 916 (748); Columbia 921 (742); Covert 1,554 (1,464); Decatur 1,458 (1,302); Geneva 1,012 (852); Gobles City 419 (341); Hamilton 546 (482); Hartford City 1,245 (1,010); Hartford township 1,009 (856); Keeler 1,058 (948); Lawrence 1,235 (1,044); Paw Paw 3,029 (2,590); Pine Grove 947 (706); Porter 734 (602); South Haven City 3,267 (2,785); South Haven township 1,816 (1,589); and Waverly 715 (515).

Southwestern Michigan Cold Storage

Sodus Firm Plans Big Expansions

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Plans to start construction on a new storage plant in Logansport, Ind., and on additions to its existing plants in Sodus township and at Hart, were outlined last night at the annual stockholders meeting of Southern Michigan Cold Storage Co.

Also announced were intentions to offer \$500,000 in

seven-year debentures to stockholders and private investors to help finance part of the expansion program disclosed last night.

Additionally, the stockholders approved a five for one split of the firm's common stock, as recommended earlier by the board of directors. To accomplish the split, they approved increasing authorized capital stock from

100,000 shares of \$20 par value to 1,000,000 shares of \$4 par. The firm has 49,475 shares outstanding, and the 5-for-1 split will boost the number to 247,375.

President John Steimle said the remainder of the one million authorized shares will be held for possible future expansion.

President Steimle revealed to stockholders that a 40,000 square foot storage plant will

be started probably yet this month in Logansport, Ind., about 110 miles from Twin Cities.

And he freely predicted the Logansport plant will grow to 180,000 square feet in size within six years. About two-thirds of the initial structure will be intended primarily for meat storage, as Logansport is an important hog slaughtering center. The other one-third will

be committed to "climatically controlled" storage, that will operate 60-70 degrees of temperature and 55 per cent humidity, for candy storage.

Cost of the Logansport storage was pegged at \$650,000 by Steimle.

He also reported to stockholders a sub-zero storage addition will be started within the next few days at the firm's Vroom storage plant in Hart.

The cost was estimated at \$550,000.

A new, separate dry-storage warehouse of 25,000 square feet is to be started next spring on a 40-acre tract the firm owns adjacent to its big cold storage plant on Pipestone road in Sodus township. Plans for this structure had been revealed about a year ago but con-

(See page 30, column 7)

Coming --- VOTERS' GUIDE --- Tomorrow

This newspaper's "Voters' Guide" is coming out tomorrow as a supplement to the regular Saturday edition.

The guide is a non-partisan description of candidates and issues appearing on Southwestern Michigan ballots next Tuesday, Nov. 7. There are also helpful maps showing the outlines of districts for county commissioners, legislators and Congress.

This is the biggest election (most candidates and issues) in Michigan history. It's so big that the Voters' Guide is 40

pages big—by far the largest in this newspaper's history. Offices to be filled stretch all the way from Town Hall to the White House. Moreover, local, county and state issues of major importance will be decided.

There's so much involved, in fact, that hardly anyone can keep it all in mind. And that's what the Voters' Guide does—present "the whole thing" on paper for careful perusal.

Consult the guide, mark it up—even take it to the polls if you like. That's what it's for—to make certain you get to vote

on every last candidate and issue on your ballot.

Any voter residing in Berrien, Van Buren, Cass or Allegan county should find the Guide informative.

Tomorrow's special election supplement—completely non-partisan—is produced as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with several sponsoring local industrial firms. The firms are: Aircraft Components, Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., Bendix Corp., Clark Equipment Co.,

Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Inter-City Bank, Michigan Standard Alloys, Inc., Modern Plastics Corp., National Standard Co., New Products Corp., Peoples Savings Association, Superior Steel Castings Co., a subsidiary of Mangold Corp., and Whirlpool Corp.

Past editions of "Voters' Guide" have been among the most popular features ever published by this newspaper. This newspaper joins the sponsoring firms in hoping that our readers find this year's guide informative and helpful.

BH Building Considered For Clinic

Berrien Health Dept. Needs More Space

Berrien county health officials are at the discussion stage about consolidation of health services into one building and are looking at possible sites including the Fidelity Insurance building at 769 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor.

Jerry Erickson, acting county health director, said the health department is applying for state and federal money to provide additional health services in north Berrien county, but would need additional space if the grants come through.

If the health department is going to continue to respond to the growing health needs in north Berrien county, a larger clinic is needed, Erickson explained.

The health department currently has office space in the county courthouse in St. Joseph and also operates the Preventive Medicine clinic across from Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor. About 45,000 persons have gone through the clinic in Benton Harbor during the past 2½ years, Erickson noted.

The health department has applied for a pre-natal grant and a pediatrics supervisory grant, Erickson said. If the money becomes available, both programs will require additional space and more personnel and "we just have no place for them to hang their hats now," he added.

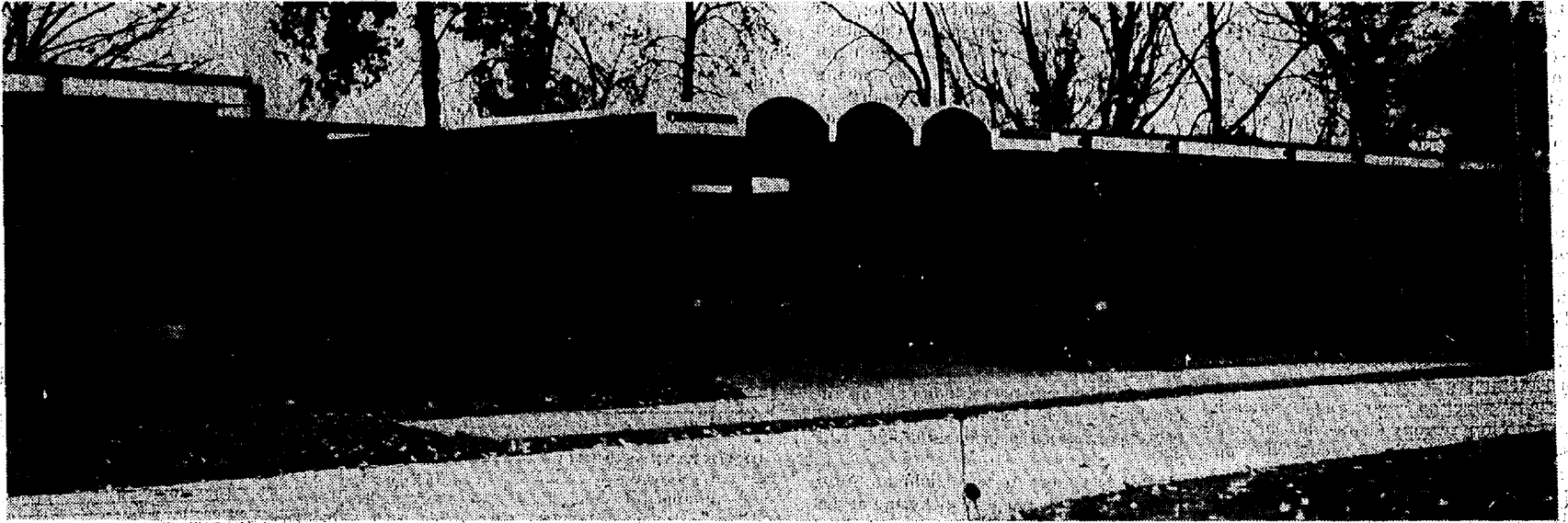
The pediatrics grant would provide screening tests for about 5,000 children per year and "we don't have a place to handle that number," Erickson said. "What we are saying is if we can get a more adequate facility then we can continue to seek outside funds," he said.

The preventive medicine clinic provides pre-natal services now, but the grant the department is seeking would add a social worker, a pre-natal nurse and other such personnel, but the current clinic is already cramped Erickson remarked.

A facility such as the Fidelity Insurance building would be large enough to consolidate the entire health department. It has two floors, about 12,000 square feet of space, sits on more than 7 acres and is fenced in, Erickson said. Also, it would require no major renovation, he added.

Erickson said the health department hopes to have the Berrien county commissioners look at the facility as well as other sites.

The insurance firm building has been vacant for about two years. It was completed in 1962, and was left vacant when the firm merged with a Grand Rapids insurance firm and moved to consolidated headquarters in 1971.



CLINIC SITE: Berrien county health department is considering purchase of the former Fidelity Insurance

Co. headquarters for use as a clinic. Building is at 769 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, and should not be

confused with downtown Fidelity office building. (Staff photo)



SYMBOLIC AWARD: Walter E. Schirmer, left, board chairman and chief executive officer of Clark Equipment company, Buchanan, accepts the American Eagle award from Zenon C. R. Hansen, president of Invest-In-America national council. The award is in recognition of outstanding leadership in the American economic system. (Staff photo)

Clark Chairman Joins Select 'American Eagles'

BY LYLE SUMERIN
South Berrien Bureau
NILES — Walter E. Schirmer, chairman and chief executive officer of Clark Equipment company, Buchanan, joined an elite group of businessmen here last night as he was presented the American Eagle award.

In presenting the award, Zenon C. R. Hansen, president of Invest-In-America national council, cited Schirmer as an outstanding leader and example of achievement under the American way of life, and Clark equipment company as the type of industry that has helped make this country great.

Schirmer thus became one of less than half a dozen men who have been so honored since

Invest-In-America was founded in 1950. The non-profit educational organization is devoted to promoting better understanding and support of this country's economic system.

Hansen, who is also chairman of Mack Trucks, Inc., made the presentation at a dinner in the Pickwick club, attended by civic, business, academic and governmental leaders from the area.

Just before the dinner, Schirmer received a telegram from President Richard Nixon, which read, in part:

"In your career and by your constructive community involvement, you have indeed provided an outstanding example of the best tradition of the American way of life. I wholeheartedly join in tribute to your accomplishment."

Previous recipients of the American Eagle include astronaut Alan Shepard, former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover, and Hawaiian businessman Chinn Ho, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

In accepting the award, Schirmer touched on the problems business has with the "understanding gap" between business and the so-called

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

Thayer Paper Co. will be closed on Sat. starting Nov. 1st. Adv.

Enter Gardners \$400 Hunting contest. Adv.

Now open "Ye Olde Washub" Coin Laundry. Next to Family Foods, M-139. Free drying. Adv.

Two bundle routes open. Year around spare time income afternoons — approx. one hour per day. One run can be done by car — the other with van or light truck. The News-Palladium, Circulation Department, 925-0022. Adv.



McGOVERN IN BATTLE CREEK
Whispering in heckler's ear

One Way To Still Heckler

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern has told off a heckler.

A youth wearing several Nixon buttons crowded close to a fence as McGovern walked along shaking hands during an appearance at Battle Creek airport Thursday.

As the South Dakota senator approached, the youth told him: "He will beat you so bad that you'll wish you'd never left South Dakota."

Saul Kohler of Newhouse Newspapers, who wrote a pool report for other newsmen, said McGovern said to the youngster: "I've got a secret for you."

As the youth leaned forward to hear, Kohler related, McGovern said softly in the young man's ear: "Kiss my ass."

As McGovern continued down the line shaking hands, the young man recoiled and, according to McGovern press secretary Richard Dougherty, exclaimed: "He said a profanity!"

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I-94 MISSING LINK OPENS: Becky Graham, Miss Indiana 1972, and R. H. Harrell, right, executive director of the Indiana highway commission, snipped the ribbon yesterday morning opening the final 17-mile stretch of roadway completing I-94 between Chicago and Detroit. Looking on is Indiana State Senator John Shawley, center. The ceremonies were held at the junction of I-94 and US-421 just south of



Michigan City, Ind. First motorist to drive the new stretch was Joseph M. Jatcko, right photo, a businessman from Bloomfield Hills, Mich. All but 30 miles of I-94 from Detroit to Chicago was completed more than 12 years ago, but the Indiana portion, dubbed the "missing link," suffered continuing delays. Eleven miles of the Indiana section were opened last November. (Staff photos)

Second Psychiatrist Tells Of Purnell Talks

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

The second psychiatrist to take the stand in the murder trial of David Jordan Purnell testified in Berrien circuit court Thursday that the

defendant also admitted to him that he had killed Janet Uland. But it was his opinion Purnell was unable to control his actions when the homicide took place.

Dr. Emanuel Tanay, a

Detroit psychiatrist, and well known psychiatric authority, was the only person to testify yesterday in circuit court.

He said he examined Purnell for three hours on July 20, 1972, at his office in Detroit and it is

his opinion that the defendant was overwhelmingly driven by inner unconscious rage the night Janet Uland was killed. He contended Purnell could not control his actions due to a mental illness he described as

"dissociative reaction."

Dr. Tanay said his primary basis for his opinion was obtained from his clinical interview with Purnell and from tape recordings of other psychiatrist and

psychologist interviews of the defendant, reports of police, the prosecution, autopsy of Miss Uland, and Purnell's school records. He said he talked with no one else except Purnell and Purnell's attorney,

S. Jack Keller of St. Joseph. Dr. Tanay said in examining Purnell several factors were analyzed that play important roles in forming his opinion that Purnell was mentally ill from dissociative reaction (a

form of insanity) the moment he attacked Miss Uland.

These factors, according to Dr. Tanay, were the defendant's personality traits; his (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Our Choices For Tuesday's Main Event

The story is told about the Oxford divinity student taking an examination for his degree which required him to list the major and the minor prophets.

Not knowing the answer to the question, he replied, "God forbid that I should distinguish between such holy men."

The new Michigan voting procedure in throwing together on one ballot national, state and local contests which formerly were held at different time intervals poses an analogy to the above exercise in religious education.

For some purposes it is just as important who serves as a township supervisor as it is who occupies the White House.

Because, however, of the many local contests within our area and the strictly local nature of those community issues, we are devoting today's thoughts to the state and national level. For the long pull those running the show at Washington and Lansing will determine to a large extent what those presiding over the smaller jurisdictions can do.

Every election year and frequently between times many Democrats lambast us as automatically favoring the opposition.

Even though other Democrats dispute that perennial lament and our publishing record absolutely refutes it, we think the country and Michigan could well stand a down the line Republican vote this year.

Between trying to figure out what George McGovern stands for from one minute to the next and the Democratic gerrymandering of Michigan's legislative districts, the reader's best bet for himself and his future is to vote Republican on the following offices:

President and Vice President: Nixon and Agnew. McGovern has stated one line fairly consistently—appease the Commies and triple or quadruple the welfare rolls. Sargent Shriver, his running mate, publicly at least has demonstrated no higher desire than to get into politics on his own and free from his Kennedy in-laws.

U.S. Senate: Griffin. Griffin has shown an independent line of thinking that is needed in Washington, and for that matter, within the Republican party itself. His opponent, Frank Kelley, has never taken a stance which conceivably might throw a monkey wrench in his effort to graduate from Lansing to Washington.

Congressman: Hutchinson. Hutch has been on the scene 10 years and established a clear reputation for performing what he promises. His opponent, Charles Jameson, an Adrian lawyer, is totally unknown here.

State Legislature: There are five House

seats split around in our four-county area dividing substantially as two Berrien, one for Cass, one for Van Buren and another Allegan and Van Buren. Depending on which name appears on his ballot we recommend to the reader the Berrien incumbents, Harry Gast, Jr., and Ray C. Mittan; Cass' DeForrest Strang; Gary Byker in Van Buren; and Bela Kennedy in the Allegan-Van Buren circle. Continued Democratic control of the Michigan House can only perpetuate the Lansing fog of indecision and excessive bipartisan politicking between the Governor and the Legislature.

State Board of Education: William Sederburg and Edmund Vanette. The State Board sorely needs to be pulled out of the MEA's hands and returned to the taxpayer public.

U-M Regents: Deane Baker and Lawrence Lindemer. While the Ann Arbor institution has been fortunate in escaping the political turmoil afflicting the management of many state supported schools, the return of Lindemer, an incumbent regent, bolstered by Baker's presence, is good insurance this luck will hold.

MSU Trustees: As any Michigan State graduate knows, partisan bickering at the Board level, something first fomented by the Democrats against John Hannah in his closing days as president, is hobbling the East Lansing school. Aubrey Radcliffe and Jack Stack, two well known MSU alumni, could do much to end that damaging turmoil.

Wayne State Governors: Wilber M. Brucker, Jr., and Kurt Keydel. This university at Detroit has a major problem on finances. The other side of the money problem is the same in any case: how to provide it without overly pressuring the taxpayer. We believe the Republican approach to the latter surpasses Democratic thoughts on the subject.

Although the foregoing list covers many offices and is spread between government's executive and legislative functions each has a common demand.

Stability is sorely needed in all government.

Experimenting merely to try something different is playing Russian roulette with the public.

The public has paid dearly for 40 years of testing one recipe after another in Washington and Lansing.

Basically the Democrats urge a continuance of this look before you leap policy.

We urge the Republican view of first testing on a small scale before committing government to unknown vast dimensions.

A Rival United States

The latest meeting of leaders of the European Economic Community was a significant turning point because it is now by far the largest trading bloc in the world. The hope of most of the members is not merely to form an economic and monetary union but also a political federation a United States of Europe.

The national identities that such a political union would merge and the jealousies that make such a union difficult dictate a go slow policy on federation. A decision on the matter cannot possibly occur until the next such summit, 1976, when another federation of sovereign states, on the outer side of the Atlantic, will be celebrating its bicentennial.

The host for the summit, President Georges Pompidou of France, seemed to

be in complete command as issues favored by him won and issues opposed by him lost, unless he compromised. He was so much in command that it caused the other conferees some embarrassment.

He leaked the summit communiqué to the press before it was officially approved, causing Britain and other nations to complain that their own peoples would get the impression all the leaders were doing was rubber stamping Pompidou's proposals.

The main achievement of the summit was in the economic field. It adopted a timetable for full monetary and economic union by the end of 1980.

This would make the Euromark, with its own currency and single, coordinated trade policy, an economic giant rivaling the United States, the Soviet Union and Japan, and without any dependence on the dollar.

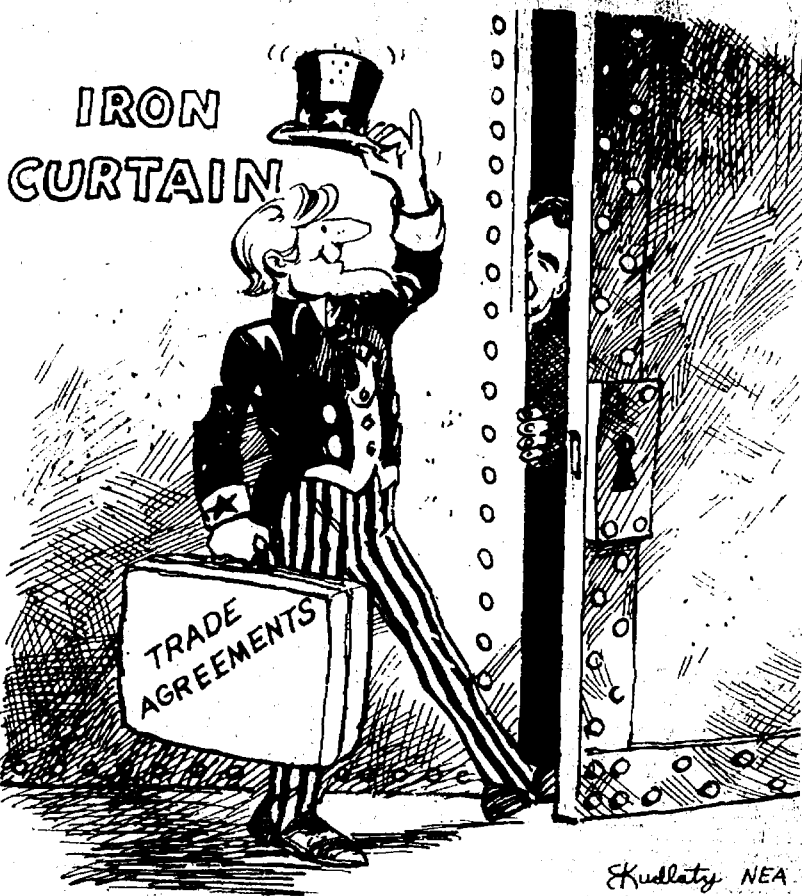
This sort of declaration of economic independence, along with the failure of the German proposal for direct and special Euromark links with the United States, is a clear and early indication that the economic competition will be fierce.

When Was The First Time?

With the most all-inclusive (most issues and candidates) in its history coming up Nov. 7, Michigan might be interested in how long it's been holding elections. The first time people in Michigan cast ballots was in 1827. At that time, citizens in the Michigan territory chose a 13-member legislative council.

Salesman Sam

IRON CURTAIN



Skudlaty NEA

GLANCING BACKWARDS

EX-FBI MAN HEADS BANK SECURITY

— 1 Year Ago —

Appointment of John F. Sullivan as personnel director and security officer for Farmers and Merchants National bank was announced today by Richard Willard, bank president.

Sullivan retired last week from the FBI after nearly 24 years service, the last four in Benton Harbor. He received a commendation from J. Edgar Hoover, recognizing his years of meritorious service with the bureau.

SUB HALFBACK STARS IN LAKESHORE VICTORY

— 10 Years Ago —

Lakeshore football coach Glen Arier used a halfback rarely seen this season. After his team beat Hartford 21-0, he said he wished he would have used him all year.

The halfback, Haskel (Hack) Starbuck, is a senior who played his last high school game. He weighs only 135 pounds but was as squirmy as a snake in grinding out yardage last night. Starbuck ran the Lancers' first touchdown over from the Hartford six.

ALLIES BLAST ROAD TO ROME

— 29 Years Ago —

The allied Fifth army has seized the heights of Massico Ridge, western anchor of the Germans' line in Italy, and nearby Mount San Croce to gain complete observation over the broad Garigliano River valley, headquarters announced today.

American units on the right flank routed the Nazis from the last heights before Venafro and won new high ground covering the extreme upper Volturno River valley, across which an assault against Venafro and other strongpoints in the mountain line would have to be launched.

TOMATOES STILL IN

— 39 Years Ago —

Tomatoes are still arriving at the fruit market. Dan Scott of Watervliet brought on 12 jumbos, the stock being of good quality.

NOVEMBER EVENT

— 49 Years Ago —

The Michigan University glee club concert and a dance will be events at the high school Nov. 28.

POST-SEASON GAME

— 59 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph butchers defeated the local grocers in a post-season baseball game at Edgewater field by a score of 7 to 6 before a large crowd of fans. Richard Yeske, Edwin Speark, James Skibbe, Arthur Luckner, Sigmund Patz, Harvey Taylor, Arthur Spears and Albert Bartell were in the lineup for the winners.

TO REMOVE BUILDING

— 81 Years Ago —

Preparations are being made to remove the Freund-Mariel building from its present location to a lot opposite the Union school house.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

REASON FOR THE 20-WEEK LIMIT

Editor,

Some people would like to know why the 20-week limit on abortions in Proposal B. The reasoning involved behind this limit is sound, and the public deserves to know what it is.

First the point must be made (and emphasized) that the great majority of abortions are performed before 12 weeks. In New York during July-September 1971 period, 79.1 per cent occurred during the first 12 weeks. The figure has lately risen to close to 90 per cent. A woman will most assuredly not overlook the fact that early abortions are safer and uncomplicated.

However, many pregnancies are not confirmed until they are past the 12-week point. For example, many women have naturally irregular periods. Women who have been taken off the pill often do not have regular periods for up to a year thereafter. Other examples include nursing mothers who are not having periods, women in menopause who may think their fertility has ended, and the very poor who do not seek medical attention soon enough. Most tragic are the very young or the ignorant who simply do not understand what is happening to them.

The proposed law takes the above situations into account. These are the reasons for a 20-week limit.

Roena Moore
Hartford

DOCTOR URGES ABORTION REFORM

Editor,

A number of very critical questions have been raised by columnists and writers of letters to the editor regarding Proposal B which demand a responsible reply.

One is the question of respect for human life. It is implied by some that passage of Proposal B will lead to euthanasia and genocide, and some suggest that the agony of the Jewish experience in Nazi Germany is an argument against abortion reform. This is especially offensive to our Jewish citizens who support Proposal B by nearly 90 per cent. The fact is that Nazi Germany had stringent ANTI-ABORTION

laws, banned contraception and voluntary sterilization, and made a cult of motherhood, even awarding the Honour Cross of the German Mother to fertile women annually on August 12th (the birthday of Hitler's mother).

In addition, no state or country with abortion laws which permit a woman to seek an abortion, has ever passed an euthanasia law. In England, which has had abortion reform since 1967, they have had euthanasia laws introduced into Parliament since 1937 and none has ever passed.

The other most continual question is the upper limit of four and one-half (20 weeks) months. If we had been politically expedient, we would have set the limit at 13 weeks. The medical necessity of keeping the option open until 20 weeks was compelling.

In New York, with a 24 week

(See page 31, column 1)

Priest Is Slain In Church

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest has been fatally stabbed in the confessional box of St. Marys Church.

The Rev. Henri Tomei, 68, assistant pastor and a native of Marseilles, France, was stabbed at least four times in the head, back and chest by an unknown assailant, police reported Thursday.

The church secretary told officers that Father Tomei had gone to the church to see if any parishioners were there for confessions.

Entering the church, the secretary said, she saw a young assailant kicking and striking the priest.

Informed of the attack, the church pastor, the Rev. Richard Howley, rushed into the church and the attacker fled.

Father Howley administered last rites to the dying priest and hailed a passing ambulance.

Bruce Biossat

Nixon Does Well In California



WASHINGTON (NEA) — in the tussle for the presidency in the big states, a strange new myth has been born: that President Nixon never does very well in elections on his home battleground of California. Nothing could be further from the truth.

How the notion got started is a minor mystery of political journalism. The fact is that Mr. Nixon has been individually tested at the polls six times in California and has won five times. His only loss was in 1962 as Republican candidate for governor against the then incumbent Gov. Edmund (Pat) Brown.

The new-born myth is of some consequence today because it is being offered in support of the oft-heard contention that Sen. George McGovern may win California this November even if he takes no other large northern industrial state save heavily Democratic Massachusetts.

Let's have a look at what Mr. Nixon has done in California.

His first race was for a U.S. House seat in 1946, when the GOP took command of the Congress after a long lapse. Mr. Nixon beat the incumbent, Rep. Jerry Voorhis, by more than 15,000 votes, getting 56 per cent of the total vote.

Two years later on the strength of quickly acquired national fame in the Alger Hiss case, he won easy re-election with nearly 87 per cent of the vote. He had eliminated serious Democratic opposition by entering and winning both GOP and Democratic primaries, under a cross-filing system

then permitted. His 1948 sweep came despite the fact that Democrats regained control of Congress.

In 1950 he took on Rep. Hiram Gahagan Douglas for a U.S. Senate seat. The fight is renowned for its bitterness, Mr. Nixon trying to link her with the Communists — and she calling him "the man in the brown suit," meaning a Nazi.

Mr. Nixon defeated Mrs. Douglas by 681,000 votes, getting him the largest plurality compiled that year by any candidate for the U.S. Senate anywhere in the nation.

The size of his victory made him a power in California politics, emboldened him to play a strong pro-Eisenhower role in the California delegation to the 1952 national convention, and this was a factor in his selection as General Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice-presidential running mate.

Not until 1960, when he was nominated for the presidency for the first time, was the test again in his home state. But he defeated John F. Kennedy there by 35,000 votes. California was one of only two of the big eight northern states which Mr. Nixon took that year, Ohio being the other.

After his presidential loss, Mr. Nixon of course returned from Washington to a law practice in California. In 1962, after much back-and-forth advice and much agonizing, he challenged Pat Brown for the Sacramento statehouse. Brown gave him his sole home-state facing by a convincing margin of 297,000 votes.

Marianne Means

McGovern Uneasy With Economics



LOS ANGELES — Presidential nominee George McGovern whispered urgently to his California campaign manager, Charles Manett, in a corner of a crowded room after a long day of public appearances: "How'd I do on jobs?"

Manett smiled reassuringly. "Just what we've been needing," he replied.

It was the day after President Nixon pulled the carpet out from under McGovern on the peace issue with the announcement of dramatic progress toward a Vietnam settlement.

There was nothing left for McGovern to do but turn his attention at last to the problems of unemployment, inflation, and other bread-and-butter concerns.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey and a host of other Democratic professionals have been telling McGovern for weeks that the

economy was his best and safest issue. But McGovern persisted in concentrating upon Vietnam, despite the signals that Nixon was preparing a coup, and upon government corruption, despite polls that indicate the public does not care about it.

Now, belatedly, McGovern is trying to convince voters in little more than a week that he can handle a peacetime economy more efficiently than President Nixon. It is a message that could better have been sold over the past two months.

"I don't understand why McGovern has let us get by with the economy issue," a high-ranking Nixon campaign adviser observed recently. "It's the one area in which the President is vulnerable, but McGovern hardly ever talks about it."

Why indeed?

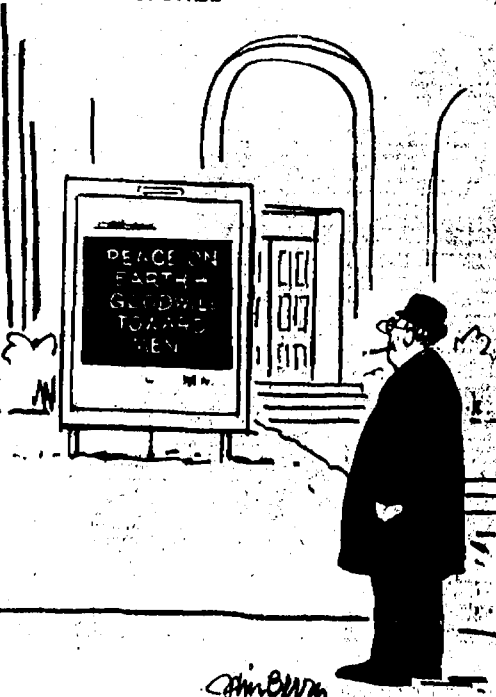
McGovern seems uncomfortable with economic questions. His pre-convention program for tax reform and redistributing income proved to be so controversial and unrealistic he has had to revise most of it drastically. He has never adequately explained why he introduced a welfare measure to provide a minimum of \$6,000 a year for every family, as he now says, he did not favor its adoption. His small-town, rural-state background has left him unfamiliar with the simple union language of jobs and full dinner pails which urban state politicians know so well. He tends to talk about the economy in terms of statistics rather than people.

Military Extends Enlistment Bonus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young men now have until June to enlist in the combat branches of the Army or Marine Corps and get a \$1,500 enlistment bonus.

The Pentagon announced Thursday that the enlistment bonus, which was to have ended Oct. 31, is being extended to June 30.

BERRY'S WORLD



"By golly, if they added 'lower taxes' they'd have the makings of a mighty appealing campaign!"

THE HERALD-PRESS

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United Fund Campaign Passes \$400,000 Plateau

United Community Fund yesterday passed the \$400,000 mark as the employees of two more Twin Cities business firms were announced as winners of the UCF Fair Share Giving Award.

With UCF pledges now totalling \$410,339, the latest winners of the top UCF honor are the employees of Type House, Inc., the Midwest Timer Service, Inc., both of Benton Harbor. A total of 18 employe groups now have won the Fair Share citation.

"We've passed one milestone in our campaign by reaching the \$400,000 mark," UCF campaign Chairman Roy

Shoemaker said. "However, there's an enormous amount of work yet to be done in all our campaign divisions."

Shoemaker reminded UCF volunteers that UCF Appreciation Night will be held next Wednesday, Nov. 8, at 6:30 p.m. at Win Schuler's restaurant through the sponsorship of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co.

There is no official United Fund goal this year, but Shoemaker and his campaign workers are seeking to raise a "community needs" figure of \$664,880, the full amount requested by the 45 UCF services for 1973 operating funds. Shoemaker urged all volunteers to turn in all reports early

next week at the UCF office, 305 Lake boulevard, St. Joseph, or at next Wednesday's dinner. He also asked that UCF workers planning to attend the Appreciation Night event phone in their reservations by noon Tuesday to the UCF office, 983-6515.

At Type House, Inc., 19 employees pledged \$1,181, an average gift of \$73.85. Carl McKenzie, president of the firm, was in charge of the solicitation as Type House workers won their seventh UCF FAIR Share award in a row.

The employees of Midwest Timer Service took their fifth consecutive UCF award as the company and its 45 workers pledged \$1,123, for an average contribution of \$25. James

Chapman, vice president and general manager of the firm, was UCF plant chairman.

Ten more employe groups also have been announced as winners of the UCF Good Neighbor Award for outstanding increases in giving. The new winners are:

Ridge & Kramer Motor Supply, Hy Firehammer Tires, All-Phase Electric Supply Co., First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Niles, office of Cong. Edward Hutchinson, Social Security Administration, Internal Revenue Service, Benton Harbor Post Office, Selective Service Local Board 11 and Barlow's Laundry and Cleaners.

Israel Bond Dinner Will Honor Zollar

Event Scheduled Nov. 12
At Holiday Inn

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar will be honored for his efforts on behalf of the community and his service to the cause of

Israel at a testimonial dinner Sunday, Nov. 12, in the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

The Twin Cities and South Haven Committees for Israel Bonds will sponsor the dinner meeting.

Dr. Michael Faber, chairman of the bond drive, said the event will focus attention on the 1972 world-wide campaign to attain a goal of \$450 million in Israel Bond sales in the free world. Last year, a record total of \$251.6 million in Israel Bonds was sold.

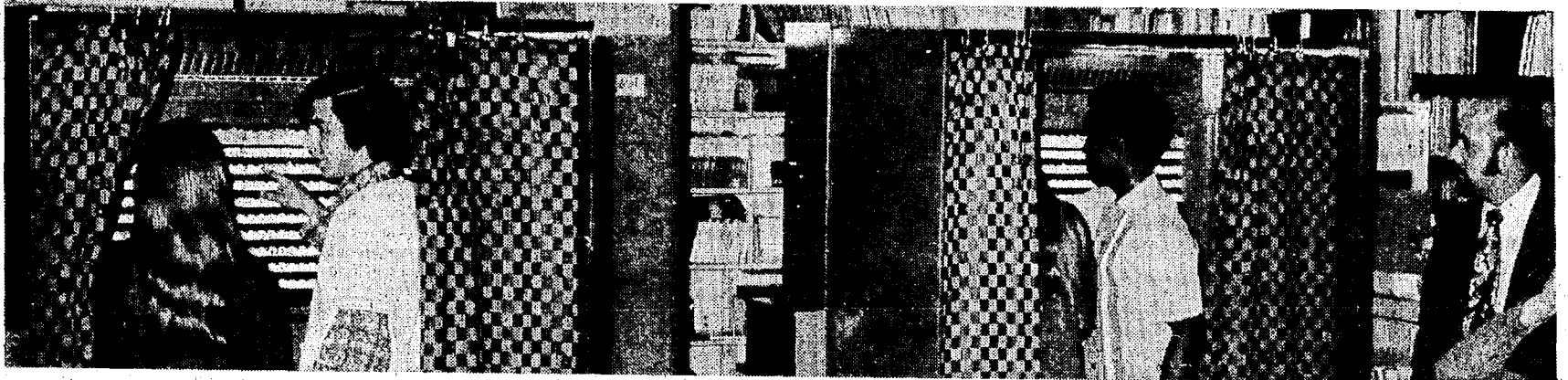
Dr. Faber said an Israeli award will be made to Zollar attesting to his "dedicated and devoted service to his community and the economic well-being of the State of Israel."

Dr. Faber stressed the importance of the Israel Bond drive, saying Israel depends on bond sales for financial resources necessary for its economic development. Immigration is expected to exceed any previous year as the Middle East crisis continues unabated. Israel's defense costs today are three times what they were in 1967, the year of the Six-Day War, according to Dr. Faber.

Selling Israel Bonds has made possible a far healthier economy in Israel than would otherwise have been possible, Dr. Faber indicated. As an index, exports rose from \$70,000,000 in 1951 to \$1,635,000,000 in 1971.

"The tremendous response to the sale of bonds in the free world has been the key to Israel's growth," Dr. Faber emphasized.

Tickets for the rib-eye steak or fish dinner Nov. 12 are available for \$7 from Mrs. Sidney Rosenberg, ticket manager for the event, or any committee member. The cocktail hour is set for 5:30 p.m. Dinner is planned for 6:30 p.m.



BHHS STUDENTS BALLOT: Mock election at Benton Harbor high school was complete with voting machines

as students "elected" entire Democratic ticket. Project was headed by Paul Weber (right), a history teacher.

(Staff photo)

Straw Vote Give Democrats Clean Sweep

McGovern Is Favorite At BHHS

BY BILL MOORE
Staff Writer

If Benton Harbor high school students had their say, George McGovern and his fellow Democrats would make a clean sweep in Tuesday's election. In a straw vote taken at the high school last week, McGovern, the Democrat's presidential nominee, and his running mate Sargent Shriver polled nearly two-thirds of the student's votes.

Every other Democratic

candidate on the ballot was also voted into office, although their margins were not quite as big as McGovern's.

Paul Weber, who teaches U.S. and Afro-American history at the school, initiated and conducted the mock election.

Two regulation voting machines were used in the voting, with 1,194, or nearly 70 per cent, of the student body, casting ballots.

By actual count, the

McGovern-Shriver ticket outpolled President Nixon and Spiro Agnew 706 to 404.

In order to get a full scope of the presidential returns, Weber surveyed the students and broke down the results demographically.

The majority for Nixon 58-32 per cent.

A further percentage breakdown had black males favoring McGovern 79-21, while the females were 63-37 in favor. Male whites were 67-33 and the females 79-21, both for Nixon.

In other races, Frank Kelley was voted over Robert Griffin for the U.S. Senate seat 653-387. Charles W. Jameson was favored for U.S. Representative over Edward Hutchinson 647-407.

David McCormack outpolled Ray Mittan in the 44th District state legislative race 678-375. Charles Morton (672), and

Gumecindo Salas (664) were On a percentage basis, males favored McGovern 54 to 46 while females had him winning by a 66 to 34 margin.

Black students, who comprise about 60 per cent of the enrollment, favored McGovern 64-36 while the whites were in

Substitute Rural Carrier Exams Are Announced

United States Postal Service announced today applications for examination for substitute rural carrier at St. Joseph Post Office will be available at the post office Nov. 6.

The applications must be returned to the post office by Nov. 15. Postmaster Robert E. McMullen said.

voted to the State Board of Education over William Sederberg (370) and Edmund VanDette (364).

Marjorie Lansing (679) and Thomas Roach (660) beat Deane Baker (363) and Lawrence Lindeman (373) in the University of Michigan regents race. Voted Michigan State University trustees were Tom Downs (664) and Donna O'Donnoghue (675) over Aubrey Radcliff (370) and Jack Stack (359).

Michael Einheuser (666) and Kathleen Straus (664) were elected Wayne State governors over Wilbur Bucker (358) and Kurt Keydel (362).

In county races, Ervin Appelget (663) won the clerk's race over Forrest Kesterke (361) and Edna Kanger (358), defeated William Heyn (177) for county treasurer.

Receiving votes while run-

ning unopposed were Ron Taylor (385) for prosecutor, Nick Jewell (394) for sheriff, Judith Litke (181) for register of deeds, Harry Nye (178) drain commissioner and G. Lynn Wightman for surveyor.

Dystrophy Drive Set In SJ Twp.

Volunteers from the St. Joseph township fire hall No. 2 will be collecting funds for the Twin Cities Muscular Dystrophy drive next Monday and Wednesday starting at 6 p.m.

The volunteers will visit homes in the Fairplain area of St. Joseph township.

Arson Is Suspected In Car Fire

NILES — Arson is suspected in a fire which destroyed a car yesterday morning at the Round Table tavern, 3024 U.S. 31, Niles township.

Township police said two burned flares were found on the roof of the 1969 model car. Another was found behind the tavern, and one was found inside the burned-out vehicle.

The car was owned by Frank Klutts, tavern employe who lives there.

The fire was discovered about 7:40 a.m. by township police on routine patrol. It was extinguished by the township firemen, who are working with police in the investigation.

AT AREA STORES

Van Making Scene Voting Information

The Twin Cities League of Women Voters will have a voter information van stationed at six area stores this weekend.

The van was donated on a non-partisan basis for the Tuesday's election by Cook nuclear plant, Mrs. Elaine Osmon, league president, said.

The league will distribute voter guides, citizen handbooks, sample ballots and a list of precinct voting places, and will also answer any questions from voters, Mrs. Osmon said.

The van is scheduled to be stationed at:

Goldblatt's at Fairplain Plaza, tonight from 6:30 to 9.

K-Mart in Benton Harbor Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 8 p.m. Lakeshore True Value Hardware store, 2638 John Beers road, Stevensville, noon Saturday.

Harding's Friendly Market, 5637 Cleveland avenue, Stevensville, at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

Ace Hardware, Scottsdale, Royalton township, 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Hilltop Food store, 1332 Hilltop road, St. Joseph, from 12 to 2 p.m. Sunday.

Three Oaks To Fix Up Village Hall

THREE OAKS — The village council voted last night to close the village hall Nov. 13-18 while remodeling and repair work is being completed.

The work, approved by the council previously, includes installation of wall paneling, a false ceiling and a new front door. The council has designated Big C Lumber company of Three Oaks as contractor.

Sentenced

Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns sentenced Andrew Rodgers, of Sweetwater, Tenn., to 105 days in jail Thursday for accosting and soliciting a minor.

Rodgers, 51, pleaded nolo contendere Monday in Berrien circuit court to the charge of accosting and soliciting a 12-year-old girl for an immoral act Dec. 27, 1971, in New Buffalo. He was given credit for having already served the 105 days.

Men Face Check Charges; Case Involves \$1,200 Loss

BY SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Warrants charging two men with passing bad checks were issued yesterday after 14 bogus checks were cashed in the Twin Cities area, St. Joseph police reported.

Det. Tom Burrows said about \$2,100 worth of goods were purchased on the checks after two men had opened accounts at First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan in Fairplain. One account was opened with \$9 the other with \$10, Burrows said.

The warrants, signed by Judge John T. Hammond and authorized by the Berrien Prosecutor's office, charge Howard Green, 34, and George Morris, 28, with passing non-sufficient funds checks over \$50.

Burrows said the two men were apprehended in Gary, Ind., earlier this week. Green was to undergo surgery today, while detectives were going to confer with Gary detectives about

Morris, who is being held on a possession of heroin charge.

Burrows said about three color TV's, stereo equipment and other goods were purchased between Oct. 18-21, but that most of the items had already been sold as "hot" goods.

An article in this newspaper last Friday warned local merchants to be on the lookout for checks signed by Green or Morris, and yet, according to Burrows, the bank said they did not receive one call from merchants to verify the amount of money in the accounts.

Benton Harbor detectives last Friday reported two accounts were opened between Oct. 19-20 at the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan. One was opened in the name of Greg Morris for \$9, and one for Howard Green for \$10.

Burrows indicated Green might be arrested early next week on the check charge, but he would have to await the outcome of a conference with Gary detectives about Morris.

Lakeshore Students Vote For Nixon, Legal Abortions

If Lakeshore high school students had their way, President Nixon would already be elected to a second term and abortion would be legal in Michigan.

The students voted yesterday in a mock election and gave Nixon a 579 to 161 verdict over his Democratic opponent George McGovern. They favored abortion statewide 429 to 310.

William Wroblewski, government teacher at the high school, said students also favored daylight savings time, removing local property taxes as the base for school financing, retention of the ban on a graduated income tax, and the bonus for veterans.

Locally, they favored approval of a township wide parks proposal which appears on the Nov. 7 ballot and wanted State Rep. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, re-elected to a new term over his two opponents.

The daylong balloting was part of a two-day program to bring the 1972 election process to students. Candidates for the state representative's office spoke to juniors and seniors on

Wednesday.

Wroblewski said students in the junior and senior grades gave more support to McGovern than the lower two grades. He also said that on the state house of representative's office, students who heard the three candidates speak gave more support to the American Independent Party candidate than did the freshman and sophomore voters.

In all, Wroblewski said 808 students took part in the balloting.

Voting results showed, for president: Nixon (R), 579; McGovern (D), 161; John Schmitz (AIP), 38. For state representative: Gast (R) 455; Laurel Groenke (D) 61; Karl Friske (AIP), 138.

Township parks issue: 452 yes to 117 no.

On the state propositions: Daylight Savings time, 399 yes, 339 no; abortion, 429 yes, 310 no; limit local property taxes, 386 yes, 305 no; remove graduated income tax ban, 311 yes, 387 no; and give veterans a bonus, 423 yes, 246 no.



WINNING VOTES: Sen. Robert Griffin views Republican button worn by Mekel Shane, 5 months, as he visits Blacks for the Re-election of Nixon headquarters yesterday in Benton Harbor. Griffin made a blitz tour of the twin cities area Thursday, visiting factory gates and county courthouse in a three-hour stay. Young Mekel was not wooed by the senator from Traverse City—she never awoke. Standing at right is her mother, Mrs. Michael (Jeanette) Shane. Seated is Mrs. Julia Amply, and standing behind her is Vernon Griffin.

Road Commission To Move Monday



NEW ROAD HEADQUARTERS: Berrien County Road commission will begin occupying this spacious new

central office and garage facility at Napier and Yore avenues Monday. Actually three buildings joined at

corners, it embraces 40,000 square feet of space and it's all paid for. Old headquarters in Benton Harbor will be

vacated over period of about a month, then sold. (Staff photo).

\$652,900 Facility Already Paid For Administration-Maintenance Unit Took Year To Build

BY ROGER WELSHANS
Staff Writer

The Berrien County Road commission will move Monday into its new central administration and maintenance garage facility at East Napier and Yore avenues in Benton township, according to Heath Calvin, commission engineer-manager.

The new building has 40,100 square feet of floor space and is located on 19 acres near Lake Michigan college, Calvin said. It has been under construction about a year, it is already all paid for.

Calvin estimated the construction cost at \$652,900. Of this, he said, \$611,900 was for purchasing land and erecting the building, \$34,900 for parking lot and yard work, and \$6,100

for installation of gas pumps and islands, and underground fuel storage tanks.

The engineer-manager emphasized the new site is more centrally located in the county and will facilitate quicker equipment movement and ease traffic tie-ups formerly caused by slow-moving heavy equipment moving through city traffic. The present headquarters is located in Benton Harbor.

I-94 and US-31 are each only a few miles from the new site, allowing fast transportation to outlying towns in the county, Calvin pointed out.

Calvin said another important factor of the new building is its size—nearly double the floor space now available at the building

currently being used at 1121 Milton street in Benton Harbor.

"The new building will improve our ability to store and maintain equipment, thus keeping it on the road and working," Calvin said. Actually, the facility consists of three separate buildings connected at the corners.

Money for construction of the new commission facility was set aside over a period of five years, according to Calvin. The new headquarters, thus, is all paid for before it is occupied.

"We had the county treasurer invest it for us," Calvin explained, "so it earned interest for us, instead of having to pay interest on a loan when we built."

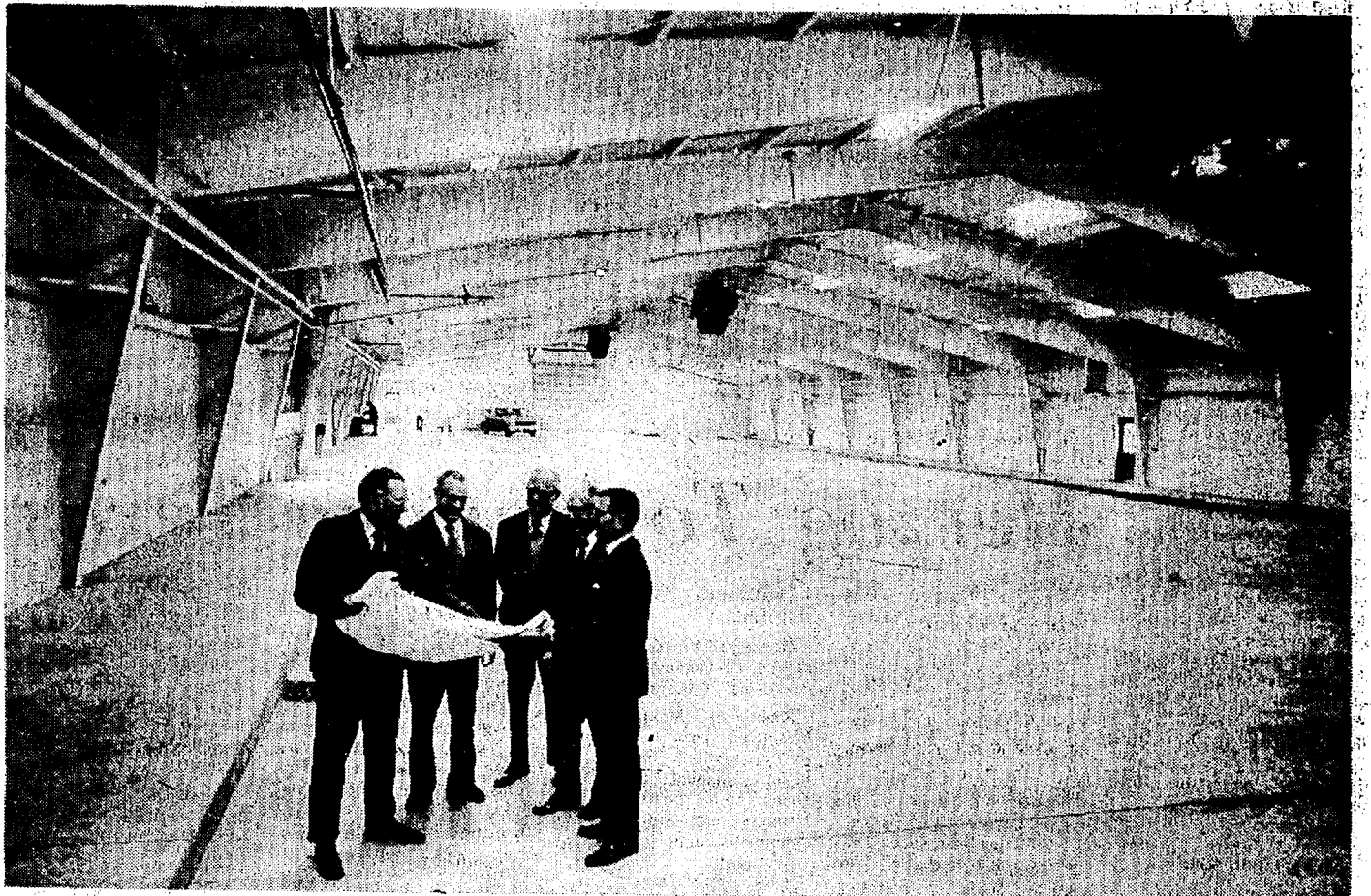
He said the commission set aside a certain sum for capital expenditures each year for five years from the motor vehicle highway funds the county receives from gas and license taxes paid by motorists. He added some \$50,000 in interest was realized, and helped pay for the project.

General contractor for the project was Docsa and Smith Associates, Inc., of Kalamazoo. Ideal Heating and Plumbing of Benton Harbor and Beaudoin Electrical Construction Co. of St. Joseph were other contractors on the job.

Yerington Contractors, Benton Harbor, and Consumers Asphalt Paving Co., Benton township, did the landscaping and paved the parking lots, respectively, according to Calvin.

The 40,100 square foot facility on Napier avenue will be divided thus: 6,500 square feet of office space, 12,000 square feet for a repair shop, and 21,600 square feet for a maintenance garage, according to floor plans.

The building the road commission now occupies on Milton street will be sold after it has been vacated, Calvin indicated.



CLEARSPAN GARAGE: Heath Calvin, (left), engineer-manager for road commission illustrates a point from blueprints for three members of the road commission and Edwin O'Brien, development committee chairman of county board of commissioners. They are inside cavernous clearspan garage that covers half-acre of space without interior ob-

struction. Other major facilities at new headquarters are office area and repair shop. With Calvin, from left are: O'Brien, and Road Commissioners Frank Habicht, Martin J. Tretheway and Ralph Hornbeck. (Staff photo).

Clark Equipment Executives Get New Positions

Howard F. Donley has been appointed director of manufacturing planning for



LOUIS C. PROCTOR



HOWARD F. DONLEY

Clark Equipment Company's automotive division, Buchanan and Jackson, Mich., and Louis C. Proctor has been appointed vice president—manufacturing of the division's axle and housing plant located at Buchanan.

In making the announcements, Jack S. Berg, president and general manager of the automotive division, indicated that Donley will be responsible for advance planning including facility and machine technology for the division's manufacture of automotive and off-highway power train components.

Proctor will be responsible for the production of the division's complete line of planetary axles and forged truck axle housings.

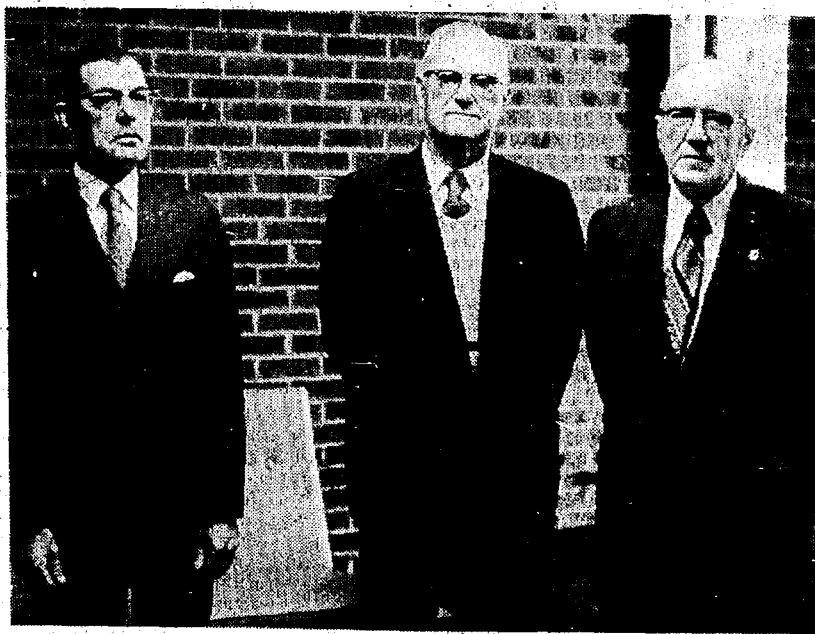
Donley has 37 years of automotive engineering and management experience with Clark. Among his previous executive positions, Donley served as plant manager and vice president—manufacturing of the Buchanan axle and housing plant. He is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Proctor joined the automotive division's manufacturing department in 1951, became superintendent of the Buchanan axle and housing plant in 1961 and its general manufacturing superintendent in 1965. He graduated with a degree in mechanical engineering from Purdue University and is a member of the National Management Association.

BY JERRY KRIEGER
County-Farm Editor

Plans to start construction on a new storage plant in Logansport, Ind., and on additions to its existing plants in Sodus township and at Hart, were outlined last night at the annual stockholders meeting of Southern Michigan Cold Storage Co.

Also announced were intentions to offer \$500,000 in



ROAD COMMISSIONERS: Members of the three-man county road commission that directs policy of the road agency are, left to right: Ralph Hornbeck, Benton Harbor; Frank Habicht, Buchanan, vice chairman, and Martin J. Tretheway, Stevensville, chairman. (Staff photo).

Van Buren Has Big Hike In Registration

PAW PAW — The number of registered voters in Van Buren county has grown by nearly 3,000 persons since the August primary election, according to figures released by County Clerk Charles E. MacDonald.

And in addition, he said, the number of registered voters is up by about 4,337 over the total in April of this year.

The county clerk said the number of voters registered for the general election is 28,070, compared with 25,778 registered for the primary election, and 23,733 registered as voters in April of this year.

Here is a list of township and city registration figures with the April figures in paren-

theses:
Almena 856 (674); Antwerp 2,817 (2,297); Arlington 2,119 (699); Bangor City 932 (817); Bangor township 785 (670); Bloomingdale 918 (742); Columbia 921 (742); Covert 1,554 (1,464); Decatur 1,458 (1,392); Geneva 1,012 (852); Gobles City 418 (341); Hamilton 546 (482); Hartford City 1,245 (1,010); Hartford township 1,009 (856); Keeler 1,058 (948); Lawrence 1,235 (1,044); Paw Paw 3,029 (2,590); Pipe Grove 947 (706); Porter 734 (602); South Haven City 3,267 (2,785); South Haven township 1,816 (1,585); and Waverly 745 (616).

Southwestern Michigan Cold Storage

Sodus Firm Plans Big Expansions

seven-year debentures to stockholders and private investors to help finance part of the expansion program disclosed last night.

Additionally, the stockholders approved a five for one split of the firm's common stock, as recommended earlier by the board of directors. To accomplish the split, they approved increasing authorized capital stock from

100,000 shares of \$20 par value to 1,000,000 shares of \$4 par. The firm has 49,475 shares outstanding, and the 5-for-1 split will boost the number to 247,375. President John Steimle said the remainder of the one million authorized shares will be held for possible future expansion.

President Steimle revealed to stockholders that a 40,000 square foot storage plant will

be started probably yet this month in Logansport, Ind., about 110 miles from Twin Cities.

And he freely predicted the Logansport plant will grow to 180,000 square feet in size within six years. About two-thirds of the initial structure will be intended primarily for meat storage, as Logansport is an important hog slaughtering center. The other one-third will

be committed to "climatically controlled" storage, that will operate 60-70 degrees of temperature and 55 per cent humidity, for candy storage.

Cost of the Logansport storage was pegged at \$650,000 by Steimle.

The cost was estimated at \$550,000.

A new, separate dry storage warehouse of 25,000 square feet is to be started next spring on a 40-acre tract the firm owns adjacent to its big cold storage plant on Pipestone road in Sodus township. Plans for this structure had been revealed about a year ago but con-

(See page 38, column 7)